

## Treasury Branch At Grande Prairie Officially Opened By Hon. Dr. Cross On Friday

Minister Welcomed By Mayor Tooley And O. B. Harris, President of The Board of Trade—W. Sharpe, M.L.A. and W. L. Taylor, Manager Of Treasury Branch Spoke Briefly.

With all due ceremony, the Grande Prairie branch of the Treasury was officially opened by Hon. Dr. Cross, Minister of Finance, on Friday afternoon, who was introduced by Mayor Tooley.

In welcoming the Minister, the Mayor observed that the establishing of a Social Credit House here is an interesting event in the life of this community.

## Outside Newspaper Men Going Through Monkman Pass

Members Of The Fourth Estate Have Been In Many Tough Spots And Are Prepared To Take Their Bumps Without A Squawk.

Don Brown, representing the Edmonton Journal, Calgary Herald and Vancouver Province, and C. (Sid) Matthews, representing The Toronto Globe and Mail and Montreal Gazette, spent a short time in Grande Prairie on Friday evening, having motored over from Peace River with R. A. Bunyan of Wembley, one of the many who are heartily supporting construction of the Monkman Pass Highway.

The members of the Fourth Estate left the same night for Beaver Lodge, from where they were taken on a trip into the Block by W. D. Albright.

The trip to the Peace River country was made primarily to go through the Monkman Pass. The visitors will be taken by truck to the Chuck Wagon, two miles beyond Kinuso River bridge, supply base on this side of the mountains. There they will be met by Carl Brooks, who will take them through the rest of the way with pack horses.

The newspaper men, in common with other scribes, have been in many tight places and are prepared to take their bumps without a squawk. Both were looking forward with pleasure to their new experience.

While at Grande Prairie the visitors were entertained at dinner in the Palace Cafe by Mayor Tooley and O. B. Harris, chairman of the Board of Trade. Among those present at the dinner were F. G. Fawkes of the Monkman Pass Highway Association, Bob Kranz and R. A. Bunyan of Wembley.

## Officials Western Air Express To Hunt Big Game

At 3 p.m. Wednesday Pilot Grant McConachie landed his Fairchild plane on Bear Lake, en route from Edmonton to Fort St. John with the Yukon mail.

He had for his passengers the following officials of the Western Air Express: Alvin Adams, president of the company; A. W. Stephens, superintendent of National Parks division; and H. C. Hollenbeck, pilot, all of Gull Lake. Accompanying the visitors was T. O'Connor, guide and trapper, from Idaho.

This is Mr. Stephens' second visit to this country. The other members of the party are on their first trip.

The Americans will stop at Fort Nelson, where they will be taken in tow by a guide for a big game hunt. They stated that they were not here to get any special trophies, would shoot at anything that came along. They hope to be back in two weeks' time.

## E. S. Stanley, Faust, Picked and Shipped Str'berries, Sept. 30

To pick and ship large luscious strawberries on September 30 is not unusual in the Peace River, yet this exactly what E. S. Stanley of Faust, The Tribune's correspondent did.

This report was given to The Tribune by Gordon McBurnie of the Rycroft district, who with his family and accompanied by Mrs. Jack Mortland, also of Rycroft, spent a few hours in Grande Prairie on Saturday, en route home after a holiday trip to Edmonton and other points in the province.

Mr. McBurnie further stated that the strawberries were of excellent flavor and his party were invited to help themselves.

"Mr. Stanley's garden," remarked Mr. McBurnie "was the finest that any of us had ever seen."

## WEARING COLORFUL CLOTHES AND PLENTY OF WHISKERS TEXAS MEN IN HAPPY MOOD

The three Texas oil men who spent 21 days in the mountains hunting big game were passengers on Tuesday's train en route to their homes "down south." Not only this but they were wearing clothes of many colors. In fact Joseph's coat of many colors had nothing on them. In addition they wore a heavy crop of whiskers, but were extremely happy because they had got everything they went after in the way of trophies.

As one man on the platform remarked: "Anyone who couldn't see that touch of color in the hush would be plenty blind."

"We can say," said his worship, "that the government is conscientiously trying to carry out its program," and added, "that Grande Prairie is the logical place to establish such an institution."

W. Sharpe, M.L.A., who was the next speaker, at the outset of his remarks said: "You all know I am sure Alberta has suffered from unemployment. We believe that this is unnecessary and is due to an unsatisfactory financial system."

In establishing branches of the Treasury, in the opinion of Mr. Sharpe, it is the first step in bringing about the much needed change. Concluding, the M.L.A. impressed upon his listeners that the bank was theirs and the government had made it possible for them to use it.

W. L. Taylor, who has been appointed manager of the Treasury Branch, spoke of the cordial treatment he had received since coming to Grande Prairie. He promised to do all he can to make the branch a success.

Mr. Taylor further stated that he was also representing the Marketing Board, the purpose of which is to bring buyer and seller together. He advised the people if they have any problems along the lines indicated to bring them to him and he would send them along to the Treasury Department.

O. B. Harris, president of the Grande Prairie Board of Trade, extended a welcome to the Minister on behalf of his organization.

Dr. Cross, who was the last speaker stated that he did not intend to explain the workings of the Treasury branches. He left that to those in charge of that division.

After stating that one merchant had signed up and another had signed his intention of doing so, he advised the people to examine and study the plan carefully until they were satisfied and then patronize the Treasury branch.

"We hold that the system being introduced will increase the production of Alberta-made goods," remarked the speaker, who went on to say, that the government was striving for a better standard of living and a true democracy. The duty of a government is to administer the state in the interest of the great common people.

Dr. Cross frankly admitted that they had failed up to the present in putting into effect its policy. That failure he said, was due to the fact that the government had been stopped by government opposition which it had no control. Some say there is nothing that can be done about it. If there is anyone thinking of holding up his hands, don't do it. I have faith in the Anglo-Saxon race to work out a system to solve the problems that confront us," stated the speaker.

Turning to the huge debts piling up day and night, Dr. Cross said that there was not enough money in the world to pay the interest on the debts of the various nations.

The government believe that it is only by establishing Treasury branches that money can be placed in the hands of the people stated Dr. Cross, who added, "if we can win this point poverty will disappear in Canada."

Dr. Cross then referred briefly to the cry of inflation. He said the government at Edmonton is fighting the worst enemy to the human race, the financial interests.

Monetary reform must never be made a political policy, remarked the speaker, who added, "we will support any government that will put monetary reform into effect."

In conclusion, Dr. Cross said, "if you believe our purpose is a good one, then I ask you to give it your whole hearted support."

Dr. Cross then cut the ribbon and declared the bank open for business.

## GRADS STILL UNDEFEATED

The Edmonton Grads made it three in a row against the Wichita (Kansas) Thurston's, to retain the Underwood Cup, emblematic of the World's Ladies' Basketball Championship.

## YANKS WIN FIRST TWO GAMES

The New York Yankees have won the first two games in the World's Series, played at Chicago Wednesday and Thursday. Score in the first game was 3 to 1 and in the second 6 to 3.

Next game will be played in New York, on Saturday.

## LATEST PLANE NEWS

September 29—Grant McConachie At Bear Lake from Fort St. John, Miss Newling, from Dawson Creek, was a passenger en route to Edmonton.

October 3—Ted Field at Bear Lake from Edmonton. Passengers: Miss Beath and W. E. Blacklock, repair stock man for J. I. Case. This plane was to have arrived on Sunday but was delayed due to poor visibility.

## LOCAL LIBERALS TO MEET AT GRANDE PRAIRIE ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11TH

A meeting of the Liberals of the Grande Prairie Polling Subdivision will be held in the dining room of the Hotel on Tuesday, October 11, at 8 p.m.

Two important items of business will be the election of new officers and executive and the election of delegates to attend the federal nominating convention to be held at McLennan on Saturday, October 15. Under the constitution the Grande Prairie poll is entitled to thirteen delegates and it is expected that the full quota will go.



A beautiful view of Prague, capital of Czechoslovakia, showing the Charles Bridge. In constant fear of air raids for several weeks, the city showed no lights for several nights. A heavily loaded bombing plane could fly from Berlin to Prague in 50 minutes; or from German soil closer to the boundary in 15 minutes.

## Art Club Formed At Grande Prairie On Friday Night Last

On Friday night, in the Court-House, Grande Prairie's first Art Club was formed. Mrs. Dave Carlisle was elected president and R. H. Phip secretary.

Monthly meetings will be held on the fourth Tuesday of each month, when members will exhibit drawings and paintings. Practice meetings will be held on the remaining Tuesdays in each month.

On Tuesday, October 11, the meeting will be of a social nature. All those wishing to join are requested to be present and bring with them samples of their work. It is expected that Miss Betty McNaught of Appleton, well-known artist, will be present and address the meeting.

## Oldtimer In The Dimsdale District Claimed by Death

Moved To Dimsdale District In 1910—Was Man Of Highest Integrity And Widely Known—Many Attend Funeral Services Held In McLaurin Baptist Church, Grande Prairie.

On September 27 the Grim Reaper claimed one of the very oldtimers in the Dimsdale district in the person of Frank A. Johnston, a pioneer settler. Funeral services were held in McLaurin Baptist Church, Grande Prairie, September 29, Rev. J. M. Baxter officiating. The church was filled to capacity by sorrowing friends who came to pay their last respects to one whom during many years they had learned to respect.

Burial took place in Grande Prairie cemetery. J. B. Oliver had charge of funeral arrangements.

Frank A. Johnston was born in Ohio July 26, 1866. He came to western Canada in 1904, settling in the Lacombe district, where he engaged in farming.

In 1909 he heard the call of the North and went to the Pipestone district, where he was joined by his family.

In 1910 the family moved to the Dimsdale district, where they took up land.

The following are left to mourn their loss: Wife, three sons and three daughters: Mrs. Norman Talbot, Kleskun Lake; Mrs. Art Patrick, Bear Lake; Mrs. Ed. Van Horn, Castle Rock, Washington; Ralph and George at Dimsdale and Raymond, living at Nashawa, Montana.

Pallbearers: Alf Field, Art Hayes, Tom Waterman, Frank Crummy, Bill Belfry and Gordon Sherk.

## Interest Revived In Liberal Circles As Federal Convention, To Be Held McLennan, Nears

With the Federal Liberal convention less than two weeks away, keen interest is being revived in liberal circles.

There is no dearth of candidates and the convention to be held at McLennan on Saturday, October 15th should be an interesting and exciting nomination.

J. H. Sissons, long active in the interests of the party and a runner-up at the last Provincial Liberal convention, is definitely in the field for nomination.

J. E. Thomson, who was the liberal candidate in the 1930 federal election seen by The Tribune reporter, stated that he was in the hands of his friends. If the convention wanted him as the candidate, he would take on the responsibility.

J. P. McLean, K.C., of Sexsmith, who was the liberal standard bearer at the last federal election, informs The Tribune that he is definitely out of the running for nomination, but will likely get behind the choice of the convention.

W. J. Thomson, who was the liberal candidate at the last Provincial election, stated to The Tribune,

## Large Attendance Expected At Teachers' Convention To Be Held Here Oct. 13-14

Dr. M. E. Lazerte, Director Of The School Of Education At The University Of Alberta And President Of The A.T.A., To Be Guest Speaker—An Interesting Program Has Been Arranged.

Those in charge of the coming Teachers' Convention, to be held in the High School, Grande Prairie, on October 13 and 14, are preparing to entertain even a larger number than those who attended the convention last year, when the number reached 143.

The guest speaker will be Dr. M. E. Lazerte, director of the School of Education at the University of Alberta and president of the A.T.A., who has chosen for his subjects, "Educational Testing" and "Administration of Grades 9, 10 and 11 in the One-Room School."

The other items on the program: "Topics (by teachers of the district)—"Music in Division I," "Demonstration in Modelling Suitable for Division I," "Mathematics in Division II," "Science in Division II," "Social Studies in Intermediate and High School," "English," "Health Course in Alberta Schools."

Other Events—Banquet at United Church on October 14, dance after banquet, book display from school.

## CONVENTION OF U. F. A. ON OCTOBER 21

The U.F.A. Convention will be held in the Capitol Theatre, Grande Prairie, on Friday, October 21, commencing at 2 p.m. It is understood that the political situation, provincial and federal, will be discussed.

The cooperative activities of the organization, which includes the handling of live stock, binder twine and oil, will be thoroughly reviewed. Those in the hands of his friends prepared to offer suggestions for improvements.

Roy Roberts, manager of the live stock cooperative, will, it is expected, address the convention.

## TOM CODE TO MANAGE BUTCHER SHOP IN BLOCK

Tom Code, who was employed at the Grande Prairie Meat Market for a year, has gone to Dawson Creek to take charge of a butcher shop.

## OBITUARY

The funeral of Douglas Gordon Campbell, age 18 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. G. Campbell, who passed away on October 4, will be held from Forbes Presbyterian Church, on Friday, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. C. E. Fisher will officiate.

Work of the clinic would be greatly facilitated if local mothers could come early in the afternoon. Further details may be obtained from Mrs. T. Lawlor, convener.

Friday and Saturday this week a Child Welfare Clinic will be held in the basement of St. Paul's United Church, Grande Prairie, sponsored by Grande Prairie Women's Institute. Clinic hours will be from 2 to 6 p.m. both days.

Local nurses have kindly consented to give their services for this important work. All children up to six years of age will be examined free of charge.

Work of the clinic would be greatly facilitated if local mothers could come early in the afternoon. Further details may be obtained from Mrs. T. Lawlor, convener.

Six carloads of livestock went out on Saturday's stock train from this point, only one containing hogs, the balance being made up of cattle. Bacon hogs brought \$7.10.

## Local Effort In Drilling For Oil At Bonanza Receiving Hearty Financial Support

Is Revealed in Largely Attended Meeting Held In Grande Prairie On Saturday To Hear M. W. Eagar, Legal Advisor, Report On Progress Made In Taking Over Guardian Oil Company—J. Lund, Head Driller, Says Drilling Progressing Satisfactorily—Shares To Be Placed At 25 Cents—\$3,500 Subscribed At Meeting.

Between thirty and forty Peace River people, keenly interested in the oil field in the Bonanza area, attended a meeting held in the council chamber of the Town Hall, Grande Prairie, on Saturday afternoon to learn what had happened to date in the deal of taking over the

## Curfew To Ring At Grande Prairie On Monday, Oct. 10

Those Under Sixteen Years Of Age Must Be Off Streets At 9:30 p.m. In Winter and 10:30 p.m. In The Summer—Tax Sale To Be Held Nov. 16—Ferry Phelps Awarded Coal Contract and Joe Putters The Contract For Wiring Pump House.

On Monday next, October 10, the curfew bell will be rung at Grande Prairie. This action was taken by the Town Fathers following the reading of a resolution from the Grande Prairie Women's Club, urging that such action be taken to keep the boys and girls off the street at night.

The motion which was unanimously passed calls for the ringing of the curfew at 9:30 during the winter and 10:30 during the summer months for boys and girls under sixteen years of age, who are not accompanied by parents or guardians.

The secretary was instructed to advise the School Board of the action of the council and ask for the board's co-operation.

Several by-laws permitting the turning in of old newspapers, which belongs to the town received the necessary third readings.

Relief matters took up considerable time at the meeting.

The secretary was instructed to write those owing taxes, and if they failed to make arrangements for payment of same, legal proceedings would then be instituted.

There is a sum totalling \$13,000 of arrears on property upon which there are buildings was a statement made to council by the Mayor.

That the tax sale, which was advertised in The Alberta Gazette, will be held in November, the reserve bid to be the assessed value of the property, was another piece of information for the council.

The following accounts were passed for payment: General, \$267.52; medical aid, \$1.60; indigent relief, \$26.10; child welfare, \$12.00; unemployment relief, \$92.45; labor, \$73.92. Total, \$473.50.

The following were present: Mayor Tooley, Councillors Simpson, Medlock, Watson, Burgess and Charters.

## Scout Association Formed At Grande Prairie Oct. 3rd

W. S. Bachman, Scout commissioner for the province of Alberta, arrived in Grande Prairie on Monday, coming from the west, and in the evening held a meeting in the basement of St. Paul's United Church, where he met a large number of boys and their parents and discussed with them the possibility of re-organizing a Scout Association here.

It was decided to go ahead with the organization. Rev. T. D. Jones of Christ Church was appointed permanent chairman, and Rev. C. E. Fisher of Forbes Presbyterian Church secretary.

A meeting is called for Friday, October 7, in the Speke Hall, to complete organization work.

The Board of Trade will be approached for assistance.

Mr. Bachman left on Tuesday's train for Wembley, to hold a meeting in the evening.

A meeting at Spirit River is also scheduled.

## Town's Application For \$50,000 Loan Is Approved

Definite word was received by Mayor Tooley on Wednesday from the Provincial Treasurer that the application to the Dominion government for a loan of \$50,000 at two per cent interest had been approved and guaranteed by the Provincial government.

The wire further stated that the application had been forwarded to Ottawa.

Guardian oil well and 6,000 acres of oil leases.

Robert Cochrane, who was in the chair, explained the purpose of the meeting, which was to become acquainted with everything that had happened so far and to discuss ways and means of raising money for the present in order that there would be no delay in drilling.

W. J. Thomson acted as secretary. The sentiment expressed was that on no condition should the drilling be stopped.

Lee Alward pointed out that the effort was a local one and he, for one, was willing to support the project up to his financial ability. He emphasized the necessity of securing cheaper fuel for the farms. If the farmers are to continue to grow wheat, Mr. Alward further quoted figures showing the price of fuel and gas paid in the various sections from Texas right up to and including the Peace River, where the farmers are forced to pay the highest price on the continent. This high price for fuel, coupled with the high freight rates, he said, makes it almost impossible to compete with the rest of the world, with any profit at all to the grower.

If oil is struck—and there is every indication that it will be—this being a local effort, it is one way for the farmers of this country to get under the heavy load, said Mr. Alward, who urged everyone to get behind the project.

The chairman then called on M. W. Eagar, legal advisor for the company, to read the agreement with the Guardian Oil Company and the prospectus. Mr. Eagar explained in detail the various clauses and general contents. He stated these documents were being sent to the Registrar of Companies and the Board of Utility Commissioners for approval, after which, when given, shares will be offered at 25 cents. In the meantime, he pointed out, a number of local people have advanced sufficient money to continue drilling.

John Lund, head driller of the well, who was present, gave a most encouraging report. He stated that a gas seam had been struck recently with a fair showing of oil. The whole was one hundred per cent satisfactory and the cost of drilling, which complete the drilling of the well by Christmas.

In answer to a question, Mr. Lund replied that more casing is needed, and other costs will bring the necessary capital up \$10,000.

Mr. Cochrane observed that the best way to start raising the money was at the meeting and the list was immediately opened, with the result that \$3,500 was subscribed.

For the present five provisional directors are carrying on.

## G.P. Board of Trade To Resume Regular Monthly Dinners

The regular monthly dinner meetings of the Grande Prairie Board of Trade will commence on Wednesday, October 12, in the Speke Hall, at 7 p.m. The usual program of entertainment is being provided for.

Tickets can be secured from any member of the executive.

## HOME MOVED 16 MILES IN LITTLE OVER FIVE HOURS

"Homes Moved While You Wait" was almost literally true on Wednesday when the home of W. R. Knight was moved from a point west along the highway where Foster's service station is located in a day over five hours. Two strong wagons were the vehicles used in moving the house, which is 24 by 36 feet. An International Diesel Tractor furnished the motive power.

According to the four husky men who were entrusted with moving of the building, the trip was made dry, coming from the west, and in the evening held a meeting in the basement of St. Paul's United Church, where he met a large number of boys and their parents and discussed with them the possibility of re-organizing a Scout Association here.

## Stores Closed On Monday, Oct. 10th, Thanksgiving Day

Monday, being Thanksgiving Day, a national holiday, stores at Grande Prairie will be closed all day.

## J. W. NEIL MOVES HIS LATHE AND GRINDING EQUIPMENT INTO DISTRIBUTORS BUILDING

J. W. Neil has moved his lathe and grinding equipment into the old Distributors' building.

The extra room permits of his handling work to better advantage. The portion of the building taken over has been remodelled to suit the requirements of this type of business.

Mr. Neil is a finished mechanic, having received his training on the Clyde.

ROME, Oct. 6.—Diplomatic sources said today Britain had submitted proposals for an accord with Italy in the fourth successive daily call of the Earl of Perth, British Ambassador, on Foreign Minister Ciano. Mussolini was expected to lay the British plan before the Fascist Grand Council Thursday night.

## THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY  
NEWSPAPER  
Published every Thursday at Grande  
Prairie, Alberta.

Holder of Alberta "Better Newspapers"  
Shield for Year of 1937-38

The Tribune's aim is to thoroughly  
"cover" the local news field with fair-  
ness to all sections and parties; also  
to aid in the development of the Peace  
River Country and help make known  
this northern inland empire's many  
advantages as a home-land. All news  
is printed without intentional distortion.  
The paper's opinions are ex-  
pressed only in its editorial columns.

Subscription Rates:  
One Year, in British Empire... \$1.50  
One Year, in United States... 2.00

Legal and other advertising rates  
furnished on application.

J. B. YULE, Editor.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1938

## Along the Trail

By J. B. YULE

## HOW DID THIS FISH GET THERE?

Bert Speers, fish ranger in District  
26, west of Spirit River, who was in  
Grande Prairie on Monday, told the  
writer the following story:

"We had our camp at the old Vincen-  
cent stopping place. As water was not  
within two miles distance, we  
decided to dig a shallow well. After  
two days the water began to seep  
into the well, and when one of the  
men was bailing out some water, to  
his astonishment he also bailed out a  
small fish. The question is, how did  
the fish get there, as there are no fish  
within seven or eight miles? Speers  
would like someone to advance a  
reasonable theory.

## HERE IS A STORY THAT IS A

"BIRD"

It is one thing to tell a story, but it  
is another thing to tell a true story.  
Here is one which is vouched for  
by one whose veracity is one hundred  
per cent.

A hen canary owned by a Grande  
Prairie woman had gotten down to  
real housekeeping. It had already  
laid two eggs and it hoped to add at  
least two more. A male friend of the  
family, who is a bit of a practical  
joker, when the women folk were  
not looking placed in the nest a  
crow's egg which he had picked up  
the day before. Finally the lady of  
the house spied the abnormal egg,  
which had crowded the canary to the  
side of the nest.

Unable to understand the phenom-  
enon, the lady of the house as-  
sembled several other lady friends to  
help her solve the mystery.

One of the ladies, who was a bit of  
an astrologer, said that according to  
the position of the star strange  
things were liable to happen, and  
this incident was no doubt one of  
them. One lady observed: "This  
thing makes me jittery. Another:  
"This, in my opinion, is an abnormal  
situation and is just about as plain  
to me as the economic situation."

Finally one woman who had not  
spoken delivered herself as follows:  
"From where I sit it seems to me  
that the large egg should be removed  
if the canary is to have anything to  
show for its labors." The suggestion  
was acted upon. It was further de-  
cided to send the egg down to the  
University of Alberta to be analyzed.

In the meantime the practical  
joker is enjoying the joke immensely.

## A CHANCE TO MAKE SOME

MONEY

Rubbers are O.K. if one can keep  
them on one's feet. While wander-  
ing around looking for the elusive  
news item these last few days I  
noticed that everyone who wears  
rubbers has trouble in keeping them  
on in these sticky times. Women  
seldom grumble, but what men say  
when the affectionate mud found in  
Grande Prairie refuses to let go is  
not printable. On Tuesday two  
women were figuring how best to  
get across Grande Prairie's main  
thoroughfare. After studying the  
mental hazard, one of the ladies  
finally remarked: "I think if we see-  
hawl around this way we can make it."

It is not necessary for a person to  
leave Grande Prairie or district to  
make a pile of money. All one has  
to do is to invent a rubber that will  
stay on one's feet in any and all  
conditions, and that person can re-  
tire to the Coast and breathe the  
balmy ocean breezes.

Personally, I am all for the person  
who can invent a rubber which, in  
the language of the song, "Will not  
let me go."

Right now the main street and  
some other streets of Grande Prairie  
are far from being inviting, humped  
up in the centre as they are with  
a pile of dirt. However, we are told  
that the earth, like most things in the  
world, will finally settle down and  
things will then be as they were, so  
far as traffic conditions are con-  
cerned.

## A FREAK POTATO

While walking along Grande  
Prairie's main thoroughfare during  
the week and doing some window-  
gazing, my eyes fell on a freak potato  
in D. W. Pratt's show window, grown  
by Tom Paul of the Grande Prairie  
district.

The potato from the side looks like  
the head of an Indian. Someone  
evidently saw the possibilities and  
put a pipe in the potato's mouth and  
feathers on a bump which adorns the  
top part. The eyes are well defined,  
and with the decorations the effect  
is striking.

This is only one of the many  
shapes which potatoes sometimes  
take during their development.

## IN THE TRIBUNE'S

MAIL BOX

## WILL THERE BE WAR?

That is, another major war be-  
tween all the great powers? I  
have said no, and will continue to  
say so. We have said before that  
inter-tribal wars have been caused  
by scarcity of food on the hunting  
ground. The Trojan War was said  
to have been caused because a  
Trojan stole the bride of a Greek.  
There have been Crusades and re-  
ligious wars where men thought to  
further the cause of the "Prince of  
Peace" by bloody conquest. Then  
when nations were ruled by kings  
having absolute power, the personal  
ambition of this king to dominate  
that one or his personal quarrels  
with neighbor kings would often  
cause him to drive his subjects to  
fight. But we have no kings today  
with absolute power to drive the  
populace to slaughter. Just a minute.  
Yes, we have dictators. Just a minute.

money kings. Of them the late  
Ramsay MacDonald said something  
to the effect that they control the  
destinies of nations. The Pope of  
Rome said that they hold the peoples  
of earth in the hollow of their hand,  
"so that no one dare so much as  
breathe against their will."

Can you imagine a German youth,  
the darling of his mother, the pride  
of his father, physically perfect as  
modern science and upbringing can  
make him, mentally, with the best  
that the modern world can give, his  
thought attuned to the sweet music  
of reason and his heart filled with  
respect for his fellow man? He be-  
lieves in the brotherhood of man.  
He believes that with modern in-  
telligence personal and international  
good-will could make this old world  
of ours a "Garden of Eden." He has  
been taught to say "Thy Kingdom  
come on earth" and he believes that  
if mankind could work together to  
that end they could rapidly answer  
himself to do it, bit in in the task  
of human betterment, guided  
more and more by science and rea-  
son and less and less by superstition  
and prejudice. But behold a war  
breaks out. In the middle of his  
hellish melee he meets a Canadian  
youth who has been as hopeful and  
anxious as he to assist in ushering  
in a new era of peace and good-will.  
But they meet and war bayonets  
fixed. In a few moments their bodies  
will lay, torn and gory, side by side.  
What drove them to it? Can we find  
the guilty party? Suppose the Cana-  
dian was your husband, brother or  
son, would you find a fault in the  
war and stop it? I'll say you would.  
But what difference whose son the  
"unknown soldier" is? In youth we  
studied the history of early  
civilization and we learned with horror  
how the high priests of the Druid  
religion, once a year, used to select  
their most perfect youth, put him in  
a wicker cage and burn him up, as  
a sacrifice to their God. But no  
doubt everybody agreed to it, and the  
youth probably thought it was the  
greatest honor, to die for the sins of  
Britain. If war comes tomorrow,  
thousands, maybe millions of the  
world's best specimens of manhood  
will be selected to be thrown, not  
into a wicker cage, but into the  
meshes of modern war, and offered  
up to death as a result of the sins of  
Britain, Canada, and the other na-  
tions. The poet, singing of the  
(gories?) of war, says:

"Oh break the life and still the  
drum

And show the monster as he is."

Show him as he is. He is a pre-  
historic survival from the past, still  
flourishing in the swamps of pre-  
judice, superstition and fear. We can-  
not avoid the result unless we re-  
move the cause. Stop this war, but  
others will breed in the fertile  
ground of the swamps must be  
drained. Men and women are giv-  
ing their lives to this cause. It must  
be done. It will be done. If youth  
does not wish to be burned in the  
wicker cage as a willing sacrifice to  
the gods of war, they must replace  
the system. Individual efforts are good,  
but not enough. They must make  
collective efforts, not as a mob but  
as a people, to replace the existing  
struggling, competitive, fighting econ-  
omy with one of cooperation, leisure  
and peace.

Will progressive forces divide and  
fall, or will they unite and succeed?  
Will there be a general world-wide  
war?

It rests with us.

If we keep capitalism, that's what  
capitalism is. Economic war when  
there is political peace and no war  
peace when there is international  
war. Capitalism involves a never-  
ending struggle. Worn-out mothers  
have sung:

"There is rest for the weary  
On the other side of Jordan."

Those who preach the gospel of  
economic salvation declare that  
"there is rest" for us here, if we can  
eliminate the waste of armament, of  
crime, and other forms of wasteful  
competition. Do you believe with  
King that the present system is just  
fine, thank you, or with Herridge or  
Manion, that it can be hay-wired up,  
or with Woodworth that we need a  
new system installed as rapidly as  
public opinion can be educated to-  
ward it? I believe that a new sys-  
tem is inevitable. If it comes vol-  
untarily, as in New Zealand, Den-  
mark, Sweden, and Norway, it will  
forestall war and be socialist? If it  
delays too long it will come by force  
and bloodshed, and be either Com-  
munism or Fascism. Capitalism fears  
to face open battle no doubt be-  
lieving that its declining years will  
be sooner ended by the exigencies of  
war. Then, too, it used to be as the  
picture show says, "The old men do  
the fighting." Today the soldier is often  
safer in his underground fortification  
than the millionaire and his wife in  
the heart of the capital cities of the  
world. Capitalism does not want  
war. They want war scares suffi-  
cient to employ their capital and pay  
them regular interest. They have  
got their little cider press going just  
right, right now. They are squeezing  
the peoples of the earth down to a  
low standard of living in order to  
regularly fill their cup with interest  
on money. The big fellows have got  
interest coming so fast that the little  
lender often cannot get principal or  
interest. War might mean disaster  
to both principal and interest to the  
big fellows, so they simply beg  
Hitler not to "upset the apple cart  
bringing apples to their cider mill.  
No one may ever know what they  
promised Hitler. It wasn't put on  
paper.

If Montagu Norman, head of the  
Bank of England, had flown back  
and forth to Germany, it would have  
been too plain. So the head of the  
people went. Did he represent the  
British people or international finance?  
Probably the latter. But the  
peoples of earth are waking up. They  
must answer the question, shall pro-  
ductive science be used to create  
greater profits or greater leisure and  
better lives for all? Hitler teaches  
his youth to say, "We were born to  
die for" Hitlerism. Anglo-Saxons are  
taught to patriotically believe we  
were born to die for capitalism.

Tennyson says:

"This life not death for which we  
part  
T' life of which our nerves  
are scant,  
More life and fuller that we  
want."

The "Prince of Peace" declared: "I  
am come that ye might have life and  
have it more abundantly."

On which side stands the youth of  
Canada today and the youthful-  
minded old men? Are they for "Life,  
liberty and the pursuit of happiness"  
or for death to uphold the decaying  
structures of the past, which were  
good in their time but now are a  
menace to human welfare?

I. V. MACKLIN.

## Dad's Notions

By E. S. Stanley

We are unfair:

A good salesman interests himself  
in that which is of concern to his  
customer; and he watches for the  
chance to do him a favor. He culti-  
vates friendship, and seeks good-  
will. They are part of his business,  
and are essential to success.

But in the more important business  
of home life most of us are woefully  
remiss, I think. The companionship,  
friendship and love of your children  
and your companions are of pre-  
eminent importance. Upon these  
hinge your personal happiness; and  
indirectly they effect your success in  
any activity.

Yet notwithstanding how greatly  
our home life effects us for weal or  
woe most of us seriously neglect this  
tender part of concord.

And here is the unfairness: We  
expect fellowship and love, but never  
a thought do we spend in cultivating  
them. And when troubles arise we  
volubly blame others instead of our-  
selves. In no other realm of life,  
perhaps, are we so prone to be so  
foolish as to expect results without  
effort.

Love is reciprocal. We cannot re-  
ceive response for love we do not  
give.

And strongly does the home atmo-  
sphere influence the future of the  
child. The noble and great do not  
come from homes where hate and  
discord rule.

Should there be poverty and priva-  
tion, even that, as undesirable as it  
is, can serve to toughen the child-  
plant, developing resourcefulness,  
giving him endurance and endowing  
him with powers to achieve.

But the influence of a discordant  
home is wholly blighting; and what  
is more, it makes loving leadership  
and wise discipline by a parent im-  
possible.

It is the absence of love, self-  
control and wisdom that produces  
discord and breeds hatred. How, then,  
can love and self-control be taught  
in a home where they don't exist?

Such unfortunate homes tend to  
develop characters that are wounded  
and crippled for life; and the other  
kind of homes citizens of sterling  
worth.

The biggest job in the world, then,  
is parenthood; and few I fear are  
fully competent. Successful child  
training involves the parent's train-  
ing of himself. Not far does a  
serious-minded parent proceed be-  
fore he discovers that he himself  
needs much training.

Does your child lie? Probably you  
taught him to lie: you have punished  
him when he told the truth. Cer-  
tainly that is unfair!

Then, too, perhaps you have not  
been truthful yourself. The child  
asked you a straight, honest question  
and you lied in answer. Confidence  
is thus undermined, and an example  
of lying is set. But when the child  
follows your example, it calls forth  
the rod. Unfair! I say. Such in-  
justice leaves a painful unhealing  
sore; while a frank admission of  
postponement of the answer would  
have done no harm.

Says an authority: "It is better to  
err on the side of telling a child too  
much and too soon, than to tell him  
too little and too late."

We have sometimes cornered the  
child and powerfully tempted him to  
falsehood,—that's beastly cruel,—  
don't do it!

The WHY of the lie should be our  
chief concern. Correct the cause,  
and the fact will not long exist, ex-  
cept perhaps by habit.

The inexperienced and the indis-  
crete punish the child for his "make-  
believe" games, calling them lies.  
Again I say unfair. Let such persons  
first stop playing that game them-  
selves—the Santa Claus fable, for  
example.

Frankly tell the child that it is a  
"make-believe" game—this Santa  
Claus story. The child's delight will  
be none the less. I am sure, as he en-  
joys with you the flight of imagina-  
tion; and the child's confidence in  
the parent is not injured.

Does the child feel inferior? You  
have doubtless made him so by an  
excessive diet of complaint. And  
take care you don't increase it by  
speaking of his faults before others.

Over-praise also, and over-protec-  
tion, and too much assistance are  
baneful.

Discipline must not be neglected,  
and there are countless ways of dis-  
cipling. But let it be given with  
compassion, and not anger; let the  
child's good be the motive, and not  
revenge.

It is a big job to be a parent. And  
each child is a problem unto him-  
self; it needs the wisdom of Solomon.

Above all, let love reign. Be FAIR.  
Give thought and study to this, the  
greatest job in the world. And rich  
will be the reward to you and yours.

## IMPROVING ON NATURE

Uncle Sam is putting up the money  
to take the "fur" off Georgia peaches.  
High-speed de-furring machines run  
with electricity furnished by a rural  
lender often cannot get principal or  
interest. War might mean disaster  
to both principal and interest to the  
big fellows, so they simply beg  
Hitler not to "upset the apple cart  
bringing apples to their cider mill.  
No one may ever know what they  
promised Hitler. It wasn't put on  
paper.

The peaches are spun about the rollers  
while in contact with brushes with  
just the right pressure to take off the  
fur and make them more attractive  
and palatable to eat fresh, it is ex-  
plained.

U.F.A. Convention

to be held in the  
CAPITOL THEATRE, GRANDE PRAIRIE

Friday, Oct. 21

commencing at 2:00 p.m.

This is the farmer's parliament and every producer  
should attend.

Co-operative activities will be thoroughly reviewed.  
Livestock, Bindertwine, Oil, Etc.

Come prepared to suggest improvements.

ROY ROBERTS requested to give full information.

## M.P.H.A. Broadcast

Over CFGP For

This Week

By Art. Smith

Good evening, Monkman Pass  
Highway friends.

Having just returned from a trip  
up the Monkman trail, I, like every-  
one else, was greatly impressed with  
the work accomplished this year. But  
let me picture for you the Pass in its  
autumn dress.

The first point of scenery is  
Liberty Heights, where you get a  
glimpse of Stony Creek Valley. On  
we go to Stony Lake, where the foot-  
hills really begin. Here we find a  
lovely glistening lake with the hills  
reflected in the water. Several boats  
are tied to a wharf and five new  
rustic cabins with porch, stove and  
bed, all of which gives the appear-  
ance of a good start for a foothills  
resort.

Just beyond Stony Lake we notice  
where the trail from Fellers Heights  
comes in from the north to meet our  
road. What a lovely spot this will  
be to meet our friends from the B.C.  
Block.

As we rode along we saw several  
moose and deer who seem to be un-  
afraid and for a few minutes seemed  
to stand at the entrance of the Pass  
to welcome the huge red truck and  
laughing human voices. They seemed  
to know full well that they would  
not be harmed. And, after all, is  
there anything more beautiful than  
the wild animals standing knee deep  
in autumn foliage on nature's inter-  
larded carpet.

Let us all shoot with the camera  
instead of the gun.

We can now see old Baldy, the  
first high peak, as it stands as a  
sentinel near the trail.

We cross the Kinusee River on the  
Helmer bridge, 112 feet long. From  
here we can hear the roar of the Big  
Spring as it tumbles down over the  
rocks.

Finally arriving at the end of the  
truck road, we were met by Alex  
McTavish, Ted Smyth and Art Jack-  
son, who all greeted us with, "Did  
you bring any grub?" Fortunately  
we did. The next morning we  
started out with pack horses to go up  
the trail with supplies and to see the  
party with the car.

Plodding along—two miles an hour  
—plenty of time to think and admire  
the scenery—we pass by Lake Joan,  
the Green Bowl, Tarzan Boulevard,  
up the Murray River. Looking  
across we notice an inhabited beaver-  
dam—a huge pile of earth levelled  
off as if an engineer had taken levels.  
An immense pile of feed for the win-  
ter. We were inspired by such a  
wonderful feat by these little ani-  
mals. Riding on up the wide, level  
road we can look up at the huge  
mountains which show such inter-  
esting rock formation, denoting that  
centuries and centuries have passed  
since the time of the great glaciers.

On either side of us, on the base of  
the mountains there are miles and  
miles of autumn tints, crimson, yel-  
low, orange, and red, dotted here and  
there with the deep green of the  
spruce or jackpine, then blending out  
as if an indifferent shade of green the  
ground spruce with the cold, blue-  
gray of the challenging Rocky Moun-  
tains standing there as if to defy  
mere man and his little Ford car.

We would like to have stayed there  
until sunset, and even then it would  
not have been possible for us to take  
in all the beauty of this valley with  
its many waterfalls and streams, the  
lakes reflecting the same beauty. But  
suddenly we were brought back to our  
task in hand when the packer says,  
"It looks as if we will need the lan-  
tern to find our way across Hell's  
Half Acre."

We wondered if we would over-  
take the boys with the car that eve-  
ning. We came across car tracks in  
the moist earth.

As the tired horses tramped along  
over the soft leaves and moss, sud-  
denly we saw a camp fire and heard  
music. We could see the boys  
dancing around a camp fire to the  
music of the car radio tuned in to  
CFGP and waiting for the evening  
news of the world, and perhaps some  
message of their supplies coming in.  
They did not hear us coming, but as  
we came out of the darkness into the  
glow of the camp fire Frank Murphy,  
"Corrigan of the Peace," stepped up  
to welcome us as some of the boys  
rushed for the panniers. Although  
the supplies were low, not so the  
spirit of the boys.

To be in their midst, to feel at first  
hand the spirit of these men, to see  
their determination as they work for  
us, is an inspiration. There on the  
shores of Monkman Lake, high up in  
the mountains, was a small group of  
men all, for little Pax Britannia as  
they call it, determined to defy the  
great barrier of the Rocky Moun-  
tains and to accomplish what they  
set out to do. For some it is their  
second year, others have been  
there since June 1. Many young  
men who can vision what this road  
will mean to this and future genera-  
tions.

I was there eight days ago and the  
trail was many miles ahead in the  
car. They have made remarkable  
progress. We must not let them  
down. They are within reach of  
their goal. Stand by them.

As we sat around that evening  
talking over plans, Frank Murphy  
was loud in his praise of his fellow  
workers. One boy said: "Pshaw,  
windfall is nothing to us. It's Prince  
George or bust. Don't you see that  
on the back of the car?"

The only repair required for the  
car was a clamp for the front spring.

This shows that Louie Stojan made  
a good job of overhauling the  
machine.

Now, listen, young folks. Two  
students, Charlie and Jerry Stojan,  
are giving their time and a car, help-  
ing to prove to the powers-that-be  
that the Pass is feasible. We appeal  
to every young man and woman to  
help Charlie and Jerry to help you.  
So send in your dollars.

A call has just come in from Gor-  
don Fawkes that Woodlawn raised  
\$11.35 Monday night and Bob of the  
bridge crew donated \$10. Thank  
you, Gordon will be at Notikewin  
on Friday with the slices before the  
dance.

And now, friends, on the same  
Friday night, October 7, this station,  
CFGP, is supplying dance music to  
60 halls from Sunset Prairie on the  
west to Valleyview on the east, from  
Notikewin on the north to Hupaw on  
the south. These communities are  
cooperating to help the same cause.  
If you cannot attend one of these,  
send one of them your subscription,  
or send it in to the Monkman Pass  
Highway Association, Beaver Lodge.  
Please show your appreciation of  
what this station is doing for you by  
doing your part in making these  
dances a success.

Lorne Kyle wired that groceries  
should arrive at Hobi's cabin early  
today and dry goods for the boys and  
some groceries are at McTavish's.  
Don Brown, representing the  
Southern Press, and S. Matthews  
of the Toronto Globe and Mail, camera-  
man, are en route to Hansard and  
should arrive at the road crew's camp  
somewhere beyond the Pass, Thurs-  
day or Friday.

Good night, boys out on the trail,  
and good chopping for tomorrow on  
your way to the Coast, not forgetting  
the boys with the grub hoses, "moss  
axes," and crowbars—and last, but  
not least, the boys with the skillet.

Good night, everyone. Thanks for  
tuning in.

AERONAUTICAL  
TIT-BITS

By J. W. Neil  
UNTO CAESAR

(An extract from Mr. F. A.  
Voigt's book "Unto Caesar.")  
Mr. Voigt is well known as a  
broadcaster on international  
affairs, and his book has al-  
ready run to two editions.

Britain is not only the most vul-  
nerable of all countries. Her down  
fall would, as we have tried to show  
be irretrievable. It would be an  
alleviated by the charity of her  
foes, for there would be no charity,  
seeing that she of all nations is the  
most hated. For without Britain,  
Japan would make herself master  
of the East Indies (a far richer spoils  
than Manchuria). Without Britain  
Italy could attempt to achieve mas-  
tery of the Mediterranean (while  
Germany immobilizes or engages  
the armed forces of France). With-  
out Britain, Germany would break  
the power of France and make her-  
self master of all Europe and gain  
access to the Atlantic and to Africa.

The hatred which the militant  
and revolutionary imperialism feel  
for Britain is deepened by envy—  
envy of her well-being, her enviable  
social order, her strangely effec-  
tive political system, her power and  
above all, for little Pax Britannia as  
such. That hatred is further deep-  
ened by the awareness that what-  
ever there is opposition to the bar-  
baric depots of our day, that  
opposition sees in Britain something  
of what it would like its own coun-  
try to be some day. Wherever  
freedom is at risk in the bloodshot  
night of depots—there Britain is  
the distant, shining ideal.

Britain's most difficult and tragic  
foreign problem is Germany. Bri-  
tain not only stands for all that the  
Third Realm hates and in the way  
of all it wants, she is also within  
striking distance—and is less able  
to strike than to be struck at, for  
she is highly vulnerable on the sea  
and exposed to attack from the air,  
while Germany is, as we have seen,  
invulnerable on the sea and far less  
vulnerable in the air, seeing that  
she offers a less concentrated target  
than Britain does.

If Britain commands the North  
Sea she can do more than put an  
end to the direct overseas trade be-  
tween German ports and the out-  
side world. If Germany can suc-  
cessfully challenge her command of  
the North Sea, she has Britain at  
her mercy. But Britain is not only  
compelled to remain in command  
of the North Sea, she also has to  
maintain the freedom and security  
of the Atlantic, of the Mediter-  
ranean, of the Red Sea, of the Indian  
Ocean, and of the southern Pacific  
(a task she shares with France and  
the United States).

Britain is, therefore, compelled  
to have such a naval superiority  
over the Third Realm that even if  
she is engaged elsewhere—in the  
Mediterranean, or the far East—  
she can still be sure of retaining her  
command of the North Sea. To  
compensate for her strategic inferi-  
ority in the air, she ought to dis-  
pose of an air force numerically  
superior to the air force in the  
Third Realm. She does not re-  
quire the command of the air as a  
matter of life and death, but as a  
matter of the sea, but she does require  
security against the bombing of her  
towns, her dockyards, and her ship-  
ping. Anglo-German numerical  
parity in the air is not good enough,  
for is not true parity (only the ex-  
cellent of numerical strength and  
vulnerability is the index of true pa-  
rity).

True Anglo-German all-round  
parity is, therefore, the essential con-  
dition of a tolerable  
German to impose her single will  
on England or for England to impose  
her will on Germany. And this is  
the essential condition of a tolerable

political relationship between the  
two powers. It will be said that  
Britain does not desire to impose her  
will on Germany, and, indeed, she  
does not in present circumstances,  
while there can be no doubt that  
Germany will, if she can, impose her  
will on Britain. But circumstances  
change, and, even if they did not,  
Germany would always fear that  
Britain would impose her will on her.  
And in politics whatever is feared,  
whether real or not, is often identical  
in effect with what is real.

The German danger is made much  
more formidable by the peculiar  
character of the Third Realm, its fer-  
vent militancy, its religious imperi-  
alism, and its antagonism to the be-  
liefs and aspirations of the English—  
to their "Weltenchaung." The real-  
ity of the danger has been demon-  
strated, even now

## Timely Hints From the Beaverlodge Sub-Station

By W. D. Albright

"IT IS A PLEASURE AS WELL AS A DUTY TO SERVE"

Autumn's pageant is an annual delight.

Hasn't it been a rare September for getting work done?

Are the surface drains open in readiness for the spring thaw?

Stinginess, that enriches oneself while pinching someone else, is a disagreeable trait; but waste is ever a crime, economy, a virtue.

"My best season to date," reports Wm. D. Clark, of Thunder River, eighty miles north of the Arctic Circle. A twenty-pound cabbage was one of his triumphs.

The rule on the Substation is never to knock off a board without drawing the nail. Nail wounds and nail punctures are too serious to take any chances with.

Of all the flowers in the garden butterfly flower (Schizanthus) stood the drouth best, flowering beautifully when other plants were struggling to exist. At the end of September it was still blooming as prettily as ever. It is an excellent species, exceedingly well worth growing.

The potato hills staked in mid-summer as affected with "purple top" have turned out practically no bottoms. In most cases a nest of marble-shaped tubers is all that the fork uncovers. This illustrates the danger there might be in selecting small potatoes as seed, unless one knew they came from vigorous hills.

Drouth causes tree leaves to change color prematurely. At the beginning of September some tree tops in the Upper Peace were yellowing decidedly, giving an unusually blotchy appearance to the hill sides. Heavy rain revived the trees and towards the end of September less autumn tint was observed than early in the month. A decided change in general color was observed setting in about the 27th.

In cement-concrete construction large savings are possible through the use of embedded stone if one will see to it that they are clean, are each surrounded with mortar and are not permitted to remain too close to the face of the wall. More rock, more tamping, more care, not too much water while the concrete is being poured, but plenty of watering afterwards together with plenty of time for setting are the forms are removed go to reduce the cost while making for good results.

Potatoes are being lifted as this is penned but the men are smiling. The work is great, lightening this year by a potato plough with a broad shovel-shaped blade cutting under the row. Iron fingers behind are agitated by a sprocket to jiggle the earth and potatoes off. If rank tops are first pulled by hand it does excellent work in dry ground, slicing few and delivering most of the tubers into plain view for the fork and combs of the opened furrows. A good team pulls it without trouble. It does best work if drawn briskly. Cost was \$31.50.

Writing on September 21, Albert Lawrence, officer in charge of the Dominion Experimental Substation at Fort Vermilion, said that it was then "the 16th day in the longest frost-free period ever recorded at Fort Vermilion. The flower garden," he added, "is wonderful. I have never seen a finer display of asters and stocks. There are dozens of asters 6 inches in diameter and the stocks have on the average 18 branches surrounding the centre spike and these branches have 6 to 8 inches of solid bloom. Many varieties of field corn have reached full maturity and if the frost holds off for a few more days two or perhaps three varieties of soy beans will do so. Potatoes are yielding better than expected and the quality is quite good." The weather had continued quite dry, September having brought only 0.02 inch rain so far. Some ploughing had nevertheless been done.

The J. I. Case Company's demonstration of the basin lister at the Beaverlodge Substation on September 26 drew a much interested group of pay-dirt farmers with practically no white-collar looker-on. It was too dusty a day for them.

The 17-27 H.P. rubber-tired tractor easily pulled the three-bottom lister through cultivated ground. Some of the furrows were dammed every four feet and some every eight feet, the longer span resulting in the deeper dam though the other might be better on very sloping ground.

Onlookers' opinion was that the basins should store considerable water if the dams do not overflow and cut out. Most effective work

seems likely to be done if the furrows cross the contour. No doubt experience will point the way to the best use of the new implement. Interesting tests should be afforded by the work done and the public is invited to observe it. Several spectators wondered how much work it would take to level the land in the spring but C. J. LaValley, the blockman in charge, assured them a cultivation would accomplish this. One man had first harrowed his land early in spring when the ridges were drying off but the basins still wet. Though designed to check water erosion it seems as though the lister might be effective against winter soil drifting.

### FALL SEEDING UNSAFE IN THE NORTH COUNTRY

That climatic conditions radically modify culture recommendations even across a comparatively homogeneous region such as the Canadian Prairie West is well illustrated by the advice often heard nowadays to sow crested wheat and sometimes other grass seed in the autumn. A recent press article by J. L. Bolton gives experience with Swift Current, Manyberries and other stations favouring autumn or very early spring seeding though admitting that the best time depends upon the crop and upon such environmental factors as soil moisture, temperature and insect pests. Late-spring or summer seeding is dismissed as unsuccessful.

Beaverlodge experience does not agree. Early September seeding of grasses has twice been tried with poor results. The stands obtained were thin and weak, starting slowly the next spring and quite failing to choke out weeds. On a previous occasion late-autumn seeding of timothy had given practically no stand at all.

On the other hand, May or June seeding has been nearly always successful, especially where no nurse crop was employed. There have, it is true, been qualified exceptions when hoppers attacked the grasses or cutworms destroyed the legumes. Otherwise June seeding has given good catches and strong stands, which went into winter in flourishing condition and grew well the next spring. The North lacks the blistering hot winds that burn up tender seedlings in lower latitudes. On the other hand, our dry, cold early summers do not give early seedlings a good chance.

It is possible that where nurse-crop seeding is practised early seeding might prove the lesser of two evils since the grain crop is removed earlier, leaving more time for the meadow stands to make up yet demonstrated.

Late autumn seeding is risky because one cannot tell to within six weeks when winter will actually set in. In 1937 several successive sowings of spring grain were made with a view to having it there for an early spring start but practically every kernel sprouted during an unusually moist, open November hence all killed and the spring showing was blank. Fall sowing of vegetable seeds has been precarious.

### A DOUBTFUL CROSS

In the "Country Gentleman," I read about a new cross between wild regrass and winter wheat developed at the Idaho Experiment Station, which is claimed to be superior to the wheat grown in the north. According to the article it's been tried out in Canada. Have you any data available on this new seed? The name given to it is Michels hybrid grass. I have written to you instead of direct to Idaho, because an American experiment station might be expected not to put its services at the disposal of Canadian farmers.

Ans.: We have been in correspondence with the Division of Forage Plants, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, and with the Dominion Forage Crops Laboratory, at Saskatoon, Sask. Both are studying Michels hybrid grass and while neither is prepared to make a final deliverance no difference has yet been found between it and ordinary rye (Secale cereale). The seed appeared the same, the growth was the same and the chromosome count from pollen mother cells was the same as in the case of rye.

### DEFECTIVE BRAKES

Of 8,114 Manitoba motor vehicles tested in Manitoba operated safety lanes during 1938, 4,829 or more than 60 per cent failed to reach a reasonable condition of safety, the provincial accident and prevention bureau reported. Of these 38 per cent had defective brakes.

Land crabs crawl out of their holes and steal golf balls on the golf courses near Sydney, Australia.

### NEW BUTTER METHOD IN NEW ZEALAND FACTORIES

Some years ago a buttermaker in New Zealand struck a new idea in the manufacture of butter. It consisted of churning the cream and handling the butter under a partial vacuum. There must have been merit in the idea for the production of New Zealand butter is now being made under this "Vacreation" process, and its inventor is now in the United States demonstrating its advantages.

In New Zealand every factory in Tuckland province now employs vacreation in making butter, also quite a number of machines operate in the southern districts. Approximately 75 per cent of the Dominion's total butter output is now made with the new method.

The greatest advantage is in the extraction of feed flavors. An outstanding example of this is a small factory which last season, using pasteurizers, made only second grade butter. This season, using the tandem vacreator, the product is grading finest consistently. This remarkable improvement in quality is mainly due to the removal of feed flavors, and a considerable financial gain to the company.

## Autumn Is Time To Clean Up The Garden

At this season of the year when the natural beauty of the flower garden is fading one must turn to next year and the formation of plans for improving both the annual and perennial border. When any improvement is under consideration, there naturally comes the question of the production of perfect results and probably the first thought will include the many different insects which were often troublesome contributors towards making the garden a comparative wilderness.

It should be realized that much can be done in the autumn to reduce the insect population of the following year. There are numerous ways of doing this, but perhaps the destruction of plant refuse, preferably by burning is the one most productive of results. Many of the most common insects which pass the winter underneath debris lying in the fields and gardens. The tarnished plant bug, that arch enemy of some of the most cherished flowers, is among the numbers. The darkling beetle also kills those insects that pass the winter as pupae inside the stems or in cocoons attached to leaves and stalks. Insect eggs laid on different parts of the plant are also destroyed by this very useful practice.

Cutworms of many species hibernates in the egg stage, the eggs being deposited on standing grass and weeds. Pulling and burning such weeds will be found very helpful. Spading over the ground in the autumn tends to bring to the surface many garden insects, which will be killed by the frequent temperature changes so common in autumn and spring. Such cultivation also tends to put the land in better heart, promoting early and rapid growth of plants in the spring.

Will be less liable to attack by insect enemies. Weeds and grasses bordering the garden should be burned over when dry, as the eggs of the most destructive borers are to be found adhering to such plants. The gathering and burning of egg masses, cocoons, webs and nests on shrubs, ornamental trees or entering to the fences, garden furniture and buildings is strongly recommended. In this way the numbers of such common insects as tent caterpillars, tussock moths, cabbage worms, etc., will be materially reduced. In the autumn, ornamental trees and bushes of all kinds must be carefully examined for the presence of dead twigs, branches, which should be cut off and burned, as insects commonly hibernates within, hidden away in tunnels or cavities formed there while feeding.

Such practices, coming under the general heading of garden hygiene, will be found most beneficial not only in reducing the number of insects present but in promoting the general well being of the garden.

## Some Useful Hints On The Storing Of Vegetables

Vegetables intended for storing for winter use should be grown to as nearly full maturity as possible, otherwise they cannot be expected to keep so well, states James Gallagher, Head Gardener, Experimental Station, Kentville, N.S.

Squash and pumpkin should be turned over while growing to get all the sunshine possible, and the fruit may be raised off the ground by placing boards or flower-pots underneath. As soon as the rind is firm enough to prevent piercing by the fingernail the fruit may be taken off the plant. On no account should the fruit be exposed to the least frost. They should be stored in a warm dry place; a temperature of from 40 to 50 degrees Fah. is suitable. They should at all times be handled as carefully as eggs; the slightest bruise even though not noticeable, is likely to cause decay in storing. When large quantities are to be stored, slatted shelves should be used so that the fruits may not be piled on top of each other.

Onions may also require some help to ripen in the fall, in districts where the season is short. As soon as the tops of a few plants fall over, all the tops should be bent over. This checks the flow of sap and causes the bulbs to ripen. A few days later the plants should be pulled. If the weather continues fine they should be turned over occasionally until the tops are fairly well dried, when they should be cut off and the bulbs stored in slatted crates or spread out in open shed to finish ripening. In wet weather they should be removed to the shed at once for ripening. When well dried they may be put into storage for winter. A cool dry cellar, with the temperature not over 40 degrees at any time is ideal for keeping onions. Shallow slatted shelves or crates are satisfactory if the bulbs are not piled to any great depth.

The Danish Ballhead strain of late cabbage is best for storing for winter use. All the outer leaves should be removed and the heads handled carefully to avoid bruising. Select a dry day when the heads have no rain water lodged in them, and store in a

cool dry place. If there is a good circulation of air in the storehouse, small quantities may be piled without cutting off the head, and suspended from the joists in a dry cellar, with the roots left on but all the outer leaves removed.

Carrots, beets and parsnips should be kept very cool, and if well dried before storing may be put in large piles so long as there is no disease present. If carrots show signs of rust-ty injury the roots should be stored in smaller quantities, as one blighted root will spoil many in a very short time.

Celery should be lifted from the garden before it gets too much frost, as otherwise it may rot when stored. The plants may be put into soil or sand on the floor of the cellar in beds about a foot deep, with sufficient space between the plants for air to pass through. One good soaking of water will do for a long time. When watering is done care should be taken that the soil only is wet and that not the celery itself. A very cool cellar where air can be admitted is best.

Potatoes keep well in a dry place where the temperature is between 30 and 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

### IMPORT WHEAT DUTIES INCREASE IN EUROPE

The Netherlands and Switzerland have increased duties on imports of wheat and Denmark has imposed restrictions. The monopoly tax of the Netherlands government on imports of cereals and cereal products has been increased by virtue of a ministerial order, which became effective on August 2, 1938. The old and new rates on the commodities affected are as follows: The old rate on Canadian exports. The old rate on wheat was two florins per 100 kilos (220 lb.); the new rate is 2.50 florins. This rate of half a florin applies to other commodities, leaving the new duty on wheat at 3.50 florins, rye 3.50 florins; oats 2.50, and buckwheat 2 florins per 100 kilos. Rates on macaroni are raised to 6.50 florins per 100 kilos from 5.75 florins, and wheat flour from 5.25 to 5.87 florins. (A florin, or guilder, equals approximately 50 cents Canadian).

The Danish government has imposed restrictions on import of export of wheat and rye. The principal reason given is that the domestic crops are large and of good quality. Importation is allowed only by permission of the government. Switzerland, dated August 17, 1938, has increased the import duty on non-denatured wheat and rye from 0.60 franc to 3 francs per 100 kilos (from 14 cents Canadian to 69 cents per 200 lbs.).

## Importance of Type In Brood Sows

Prospects for profit from hog raising are now the brightest they have been for two years, with the possibility that in their eagerness to increase numbers farmers may overlook the most important requirement—export quality. The first step in the selection of a brood sow is the selection of the sire and dam of the litter.

With the scarcity of mature or proven breeding stock in many districts, farmers are likely to depend largely on young sows or gilts for the 1939 pig crop. The type and quality of next year's pig crop will depend to a large extent upon the care taken in selecting breeding gilts this fall. Sooner or later little pigs go to market and any gilts retained for breeding should be of a type, thrifty, of quiet temperament and with at least a well placed and well developed teats. The boar should be of similar type. The experienced stockman will have a look at the gilt's dam and its litter and as like as not will select a gilt from a large uniform litter of type pigs is most likely to prove satisfactory. Wherever possible, breeding stock should be obtained at home or near home. In districts where satisfactory gilts are not available locally, the Dominion and Provincial Departments are prepared to assist in the selection and distribution of the right type. While the details of the scheme vary in each province, the main features are all similar.

Bacon type gilts are selected by officers of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, either from farms, or at market centres, and are sold to farmers at cost. A contribution equal to one-half the freight charges is made towards transportation expenses from assembly point to destination. With shipments of 20 sows or more to groups of farmers in a district a pure bred boar may be supplied free of charge if needed in the district and if the boars can be obtained.

In past years, under similar conditions, the majority of gilts have been placed under this scheme, but in some cases orders came in so late in the fall that shipments had to be made during severe weather, resulting in hardship to both man and beast. At the present time, gilts are being marketed which would make good sows and orders placed now can be filled more promptly than is possible when the rush starts. Live stock fieldmen, or local agriculturists, can supply details of the scheme to any one interested.

### CHINESE EAT MORE CANADIAN POTATOES

Canada's active participation in the potato trade of Hong Kong began in the second half of 1937 when imports from the Dominion totalled 5,652 piculs, valued at 35,079 Hong Kong dollars, as against 45 piculs for the preceding six months. A picul equals 133 pounds and a Hong Kong dollar is equivalent to 30 Canadian cents. For the 12 months ended June 30, 1938, imports from Canada totalled 13,269 piculs (HK\$82,785), as against the preceding previous high of 12,573 piculs (HK\$86,008) in 1937 when imports were recorded at 12,573 piculs (HK\$86,008).

NEW ENTRY POINT As a sequel to the opening of the Thousand Islands International Bridge, the town of Lansdowne, Ont. on the Canadian border, between Brockville and Gananoque, has been added to the list of Animals Inspection Stations through which animals subject to inspection may enter Canada from the United States. Lansdowne, on the main highway between Montreal and Toronto, is the vicinity of Ivy Lea at the Canadian end of the bridge.

TRIBUNE CLASSIFIED ADS. BRING RESULTS

## With the Boy Scouts



Rover Scouts of Queenston and St. David's, Ont., this summer operated a highway first aid station at a "bad corner" in the latter place, in co-operation with the Highway Safety League.

A Busy Boy Scout Life Saver Scout Harry Edwards of Petrolia, Ont., was credited this summer with saving three younger boys in two days, when the smaller lads got into difficulties in a pond "swimming hole." Two overturned a raft and the third waded beyond his depth.

The Peter Pan of Scouting Nicknamed the "Peter Pan" of Scouting is Sir Lancelot Rolleston, K.C.B., County Scout Commissioner for Nottinghamshire, who recently celebrated his 91st birthday. Sir Lancelot has been Scouting for 28 years, and is an active member in his role of Commissioner.

Montreal Scouts' 200-Mile Hike Seven French-Canadian Scouts of St. Mary's College, Montreal, hiked from the city by way of Ottawa to a camp on Lake Simcoe, Cheneville, Que., a distance of a little under 200 miles. On the first leg of the journey they did an average of 18 miles a day, to make Ottawa within the week.

Movie Boy Scouts Must Be Real Scouts For their part in the new Diana Durban picture, "That Certain Age," every boy in St. Brendan's choir had in fact to become the Boy Scout he was supposed to be. The Boy Scouts of America hold copyright control of the uniform and name "Boy Scouts," and use it to prevent any undesired appropriation of uniform or name in the movies. A boy actor who portrays the part of a Boy Scout must be a Boy Scout in real life.

Making "Whole Men" The difference between Scouting and every other youth movement is Scouting is wholesome and all others are partial. Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin don't want whole men for citizens, they want partial men, developed only in a certain way, kept in a servile state and trained to be soldiers. That's why Hitler abolishes Scouts within a week after taking Austria. —Mgr. T. W. Morton, at a Winnipeg Scout Leaders' banquet.

Boy Scout Day at World's Fair Plans are being discussed for a Boy Scout Day at the New York World's Fair next year. Boy Scout Day at the last Chicago World's Fair drew the fair's third largest attendance.

An International Exchange Of Campers In an international Boy Scout camping exchange, ten New York Scouts spent two weeks with Montreal Scouts at Camp Tamaracuta this summer, and ten Montreal Scouts returned with them to spend two weeks at the New York City Scout camp at Ten Mile River, N.Y.

B.-P.'s Deputy Becomes Camp Cook Lord Somers, who as Deputy Chief Scout has been substituting for Lord Baden-Powell at various Scout functions, to lighten the burden for the World Scout Chief, this summer attended a Scoutmasters' training course at Gilwell Park, Essex. With the other Scouters attending he took his turn as cook and dish-washer, went on the 24-hour hike, and other camp work.

Modern Method Stopping Runaway Pursuit of a runaway milk wagon team with a motor truck, passing the driverless horses as they galloped wildly down a hill, and manoeuvring in front so as to stop them before they reached a bridge, won commendation for Rover Scout James Hamilton of Edmonton. A number of children were playing near the bridge and possible injury to some of them was averted.

A Scout Guide Toy Shop at C.N.E. Boy Scout visitors representing practically every part of Canada and the United States registered at the Model Boy Scout Camp maintained by Toronto Scouts at the Canadian National Exhibition. In addition to the camp display, practical Scouting demonstrations were given at various parts of the exhibition grounds daily at 4 and 6.30 p.m. A Boy Scout Girl Guide Christmas Toy Repair Shop was operated in the Automotive Building, and attracted the attention

of many thousands of visitors. The usual organized service for the picking up and care of lost children was maintained by relays of Scouts on succeeding days.

### BOTANICAL NOTES FOR NOVEMBER

(Experimental Farms News) When formed by the few soothing and seductive days of Indian summer, some unconventional but dauntless herbs will wistfully resume their courtship, and hurriedly set seed more terrible than death, it is then the truest valour to dare to live.

Trees, shrubs and herbs appear, like some of us, to endure pain or adversity with a steadfast or unbroken spirit. They are apparently dauntless and have fortitude. Indeed they seem to possess a strength of mind or spirit which enables them to carry on with grim firmness as do the millions of human heroes and heroines of cold, grey, stern, everyday life whose gallant bravery, devotion and self-sacrifice will never be chronicled. "It is a brave act of valour to condemn death; but where life is more terrible than death, it is then the truest valour to dare to live."

But even after death many herbs stand contemptuously serene. Towards the end of November, when winter has seriously gripped the earth, the wayfarer will notice those gaunt skeletons, often the grim remains of goldenrods and asters, gleaming in the sunny gleams of the world. This is the final stage over the greater part of Canada in the terrestrial existence of all herbaceous plants.

The plant-lover treasures a record of this and all other milestones in the career of his vegetable friends; as he does the life-histories of his near relatives. The first record of a plant's life is its seed stage, which corresponds with our gestation. For every seed contains a baby-plant (embryo) together with enough nourishment to support life until germination or birth. Even the very tiniest seed is made this way, and is ready and willing to be born and grow up as soon as influenced by the right conditions—of moisture, temperature, food and light.

The second stage would compare with our infancy, when the one or two baby-leaves (cotyledons) in the seed expand and grow towards the light; while the root (radicle) whose baby-food is now exhausted, pushes its way into the soil in search of further nourishment; growing, with breathless haste, root-hairs for that purpose. It is therefore, like us, learning to toddle and fend for ourselves.

The third stage is the growth from childhood to manhood or adolescence when, as with us, stature and character are developed. Yes, indeed! Plants can be giants or dwarfs; too fat or too thin; they may even be freaks. Again, like us, they can be beautiful or homely; precocious or backward.

The fourth or flowering stage would correspond with our courtship and marriage. In the flowers are the male (stamens) and the female (pistils) organs of reproduction. The male life-germs, in the pollen grains of these stamens, enter the pistils and fuse with the ovules contained therein, which grow into seeds; after which—if an annual—the parent-plant dies, or if perennial by habit, enters into a stage of rest, only the roots remaining alive.

Thus in order to complete a record of the life of herbaceous plants, the collector must have the seed, embryo to adult phases, flowering, fruiting and skeleton stages of all his specimens. As November gives way to the last month of the year and the Christmas season, so plant-lovers may turn their thoughts to more frivolous things. But they never forget how entirely dependent we all are upon Providence as expressed by plants, especially at the great festival of peace to all men of goodwill.

"NIGHT BLINDNESS" AFFECTS ONE OUT OF TEN DRIVERS Ten per cent of automobile drivers are afflicted with "night blindness," a sudden failure of vision with the approach of darkness, Dr. Ulysses Forget, Warren, R.I., said in a paper delivered to the Association of the French-speaking Doctors of North America in convention at Ottawa.

"If such people drive a car at night, without realizing their affliction, they are a menace both to themselves and others," he declared. Her brood of eight cygnets dying from a rare disease, a swan refused to leave her nest at Eton College, England, or to allow anyone to approach. After two weeks college employees put a fence around the nest so the feathered mother could have complete solitude.

### SCHOOL PATROLS START IN PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

With the opening of schools in all parts of Alberta, the need of careful driving in the vicinity of these buildings is emphasized by officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

As further evidence of the movement to reduce the accident toll, some Edmonton schools have named students who are acting as patrols at the intersections in large numbers, either going to or returning from the schools.

These patrols have been given special instructions by city police traffic officers as to their duties and have undertaken their responsibilities with enthusiasm. The patrols assist groups of students in crossing the street near the school and impress upon their charges the importance of taking every care to watch for motor traffic in order to avoid accidents.

Other centres in the province, including some towns, also are reported to be giving thought to training school patrols. Some suggest that this need is all the more urgent at points on main highways where the motor traffic is heavy and on the increase.

RATES \$1.00 UP

## HOTEL CECIL

Corner Jasper and 104th EDMONTON

Right in the heart of the City Shopping Centre

THE HOME OF SERVICE AND COMFORT

### WHEN IN VANCOUVER

Be safe and comfortable. Make your reservations at the

## HOTEL HUDSON

Absolutely FIRE PROOF

Newly furnished and Decorated. Rooms Single and Ensuite with private bath.

Rates from \$1.00 per day. Special Weekly and Monthly Rates.

773 Seymour Street W. W. G. McALLISTER Manager

## H. L. Vaughan

Voice - Piano Theory

GRANDE PRAIRIE

Classes at Saxmuth very Wednesday

Residence Box 1807 Studio Phone 102 Phone 230

## C. Stredulinsky

Merchant Tailor FRENCH DRY CLEANING

Phone 111 P. O. Box 1071 Grande Prairie, Alberta

## Lockerbie & Hole

PLUMBING

—and— HEATING

10718 101st Street EDMONTON

## COMING TO EDMONTON?

## The King Edward Hotel

Offers Service and Accommodation that pleases

RATES FROM ONE DOLLAR AND A HALF

## All Grain Producers Can Unite

on one common ground—the perpetuation of the Wheat Board as a permanent institution.

## Alberta Pool Elevators

You'll Appreciate the Difference at

Edmonton's Popular

## ROYAL GEORGE HOTEL

Centrally located on 101st Street

Also operating

## THE LELAND

The Family Hotel

102nd St. at 104th Ave.

SENSIBLY PRICED

FREE BUS SERVICE

GRAND FOOD

## Interesting News From Sexsmith

Vol. VII, No. 16 By R. A. MACLEOD October 4, 1938

## TWO SEXSMITH MEN HAVE GRIEVANCE AGAINST PRAIRIE

Two prominent citizens of Sexsmith have a grievance against the fair town of Grande Prairie. It appears that about ten days ago they had occasion to visit this burg, one in a car and the other with a light truck. The man in the light truck was wending his way along the main stem, at a very low rate of speed, and tore off the underpinning of his fenders. This naturally did not contribute towards the joy of living. The other man was going around the Bank of Montreal corner and ran foul of a chuck-hole and "bang!" went one of his springs—or rather one of the springs of the car. There was also a lack of applause on this occasion.

These two worthy members of society feel somewhat incensed at the party and parties responsible for the condition of this street.

## FIRE-FIGHTERS RETURN TO HOMES IN SEXSMITH

The fire-fighting gang which has been out around the Smoky for the past six weeks returned to town yesterday, having got the menace under control. There was about twenty in this gang, and about five are still on the job, but it is expected that these will be in within a few days.

## HEAVY SHIPMENT OF STOCK

Last stock train there were 15 cars of stock shipped from Sexsmith, mostly cattle. This is the biggest shipment of cattle for some time. Prices were average.

## CHIMNEYS MUST BE CLEANED

At a meeting of the town council on Monday night, October 3, a by-law was passed relating to chimneys. All chimneys are to be cleaned twice a year and will be inspected by the town constable. It will be necessary to have your chimney cleaned before freeze-up. Roof-jacks are to be eliminated.

## UNVEILING OF CENOTAPH TO BE ANNOUNCED NEXT WEEK

A meeting of the Canadian Legion, Post 60, of Sexsmith, will be held on Saturday evening, October 8, to make final arrangements for the cenotaph. All material for the completion of same has arrived and will be put in place shortly. The unveiling ceremony will be announced in the next issue of The Northern Tribune.

## RADIO INSPECTOR IN TOWN

The Radio Inspector was in town last week and made arrangements with the Sexsmith Supplies Limited to carry a supply of gadgets to attach to your radio which will do away with all interference. These will be sold at 50 cents each, which is absolutely cost price, for the convenience of radio users.

## PRESTVILLE NEWS

## HOMEMAKERS CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

PRESTVILLE, Oct. 4.—The annual meeting of the Homemakers Club was held at the home of Mrs. George MacGregor on Saturday, ten members being present.

The election of new officers took place. Officers are as follows: Mrs. Oscar Parks, president; vice-president, Mrs. Joberty; secretary, treasurer, Myrtle Carter.

The club decided to make another quilt.

Mrs. Nettingham and Miss Betty McGregor were visitors.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Joberty and Mrs. Rutherford.

Charlie Whelan, Jim Watson, Cyrenas Rutherford and Ivan Parks are fighting fire west of Blueberry Mountain.

Mrs. Nettingham, from Vancouver, B.C., is visiting Miss Grigor.

Miss Mary Zahara has been working at Mike Marcaviche's this past week.

The Women's Missionary Society will hold a chicken supper at the Manse on October 25, in aid of the church.

## ALBRIGHT NEWS

ALBRIGHT, Oct. 3.—Mrs. Harold Fuller (nee Eva Lowe) and young son, of Vegreville, are visiting at Cunningham's. They came up with Gordon Hurley when he returned from his recent trip to Edmonton. Eva's old school friends here are very pleased to see her again.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Byers and family returned on Sunday from a very short visit to Edmonton.

Last week Mrs. Caldwell of Dawson Creek visited Mrs. Hurley, who has not been feeling well for some time.

## THANKSGIVING SUPPER NEXT MONDAY

The W. A. Thanksgiving Supper will be next Monday night. All you can eat for the very best food for 35 cents. Your patronage will be appreciated and any donations of food very welcome. Most of us do not feel able to eat many of the little luxuries this year, but there cannot be any more worthy cause to which we donate than that of the Albright W.A., which has been the means of keeping the church services at Albright and has helped liberally the very progressive Sunday school here.

## IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear Kathleen, who passed away four years ago this September 30. We do not forget, we love her too dearly. For her memory to fade from our lives like a dream; Our lips need not speak when our hearts mourn sincerely. For grief often dwells where it seldom is seen. Mother, Father, Brothers and Sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Foote.

## JOTTINGS FROM BEAVER LODGE

BEAVER LODGE, Oct. 3.—The hard-time dance on September 30 was a huge success, with some grotesque and amusing costumes worn, all suggestive of hard times. A most enjoyable time was reported by all. The proceeds will be turned over to the Beaver Lodge hospital fund.

Mr. Abbott is building another dwelling just south of his residence on Third Avenue, which will be occupied by Mr. Thos. Martin and family.

A heavy shipment of stock from the district left Beaver Lodge on Saturday for the stockyards. Some 200 head of cattle besides hogs being loaded here.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonell and family have moved to their new residence west of the railway on Ninth Ave.

A steady volume of grain is coming in to the elevators here. A large percentage grading No. 2.

J. O. Johnson, Pauline and Mrs. Johnson, Sr., also Arnold and Mrs. R. Carrell, left by car on Thursday for Yakima, Wash., on a month's tour. Mr. Johnson and Gwendolyn left the week previous, as they received a wire stating Mrs. Carrell's mother was seriously ill.

D. E. Harris and D. Johnson have the contract for building a new barn for Andrew Laing of Halcourt.

Messrs. Brown and Matthews, representing the Vancouver Dairy Producers' Board, came on an inspection trip of the Monkmann Pass. Crosbie McNaught will take them by car to the end of the road passable for autos, and from there they will go by pack train to the Cariboo Highway at Hansard.

A dance in aid of the Monkmann Pass highway project, sponsored by the local Board of Trade, will be given Friday, October 7, and a large crowd is expected. Everyone attend, have a good time and help along this worthy project.

The crew with the pathfinder car are making good progress on their history-making trip to the coast and are now within ten miles of the McGregor River.

Several of our young people are taking advantage of our new high school, where a tractor belongs to be running smoothly, except that at times, some of the young folks are chased by a pet goat.

Mr. Fred Ford has accepted a position with the Maple Leaf Oil Co., duties to commence at once.

Several of our young people are taking advantage of our new high school, where a tractor belongs to be running smoothly, except that at times, some of the young folks are chased by a pet goat.

Mr. Fred Ford has accepted a position with the Maple Leaf Oil Co., duties to commence at once.

Several of our young people are taking advantage of our new high school, where a tractor belongs to be running smoothly, except that at times, some of the young folks are chased by a pet goat.

Mr. Fred Ford has accepted a position with the Maple Leaf Oil Co., duties to commence at once.

Several of our young people are taking advantage of our new high school, where a tractor belongs to be running smoothly, except that at times, some of the young folks are chased by a pet goat.

Mr. Fred Ford has accepted a position with the Maple Leaf Oil Co., duties to commence at once.

Several of our young people are taking advantage of our new high school, where a tractor belongs to be running smoothly, except that at times, some of the young folks are chased by a pet goat.

Mr. Fred Ford has accepted a position with the Maple Leaf Oil Co., duties to commence at once.

Several of our young people are taking advantage of our new high school, where a tractor belongs to be running smoothly, except that at times, some of the young folks are chased by a pet goat.

Mr. Fred Ford has accepted a position with the Maple Leaf Oil Co., duties to commence at once.

Several of our young people are taking advantage of our new high school, where a tractor belongs to be running smoothly, except that at times, some of the young folks are chased by a pet goat.

Mr. Fred Ford has accepted a position with the Maple Leaf Oil Co., duties to commence at once.

Several of our young people are taking advantage of our new high school, where a tractor belongs to be running smoothly, except that at times, some of the young folks are chased by a pet goat.

Mr. Fred Ford has accepted a position with the Maple Leaf Oil Co., duties to commence at once.

Several of our young people are taking advantage of our new high school, where a tractor belongs to be running smoothly, except that at times, some of the young folks are chased by a pet goat.

Mr. Fred Ford has accepted a position with the Maple Leaf Oil Co., duties to commence at once.

Several of our young people are taking advantage of our new high school, where a tractor belongs to be running smoothly, except that at times, some of the young folks are chased by a pet goat.

Mr. Fred Ford has accepted a position with the Maple Leaf Oil Co., duties to commence at once.

Several of our young people are taking advantage of our new high school, where a tractor belongs to be running smoothly, except that at times, some of the young folks are chased by a pet goat.

Mr. Fred Ford has accepted a position with the Maple Leaf Oil Co., duties to commence at once.

Several of our young people are taking advantage of our new high school, where a tractor belongs to be running smoothly, except that at times, some of the young folks are chased by a pet goat.

Mr. Fred Ford has accepted a position with the Maple Leaf Oil Co., duties to commence at once.

Several of our young people are taking advantage of our new high school, where a tractor belongs to be running smoothly, except that at times, some of the young folks are chased by a pet goat.

Mr. Fred Ford has accepted a position with the Maple Leaf Oil Co., duties to commence at once.

Several of our young people are taking advantage of our new high school, where a tractor belongs to be running smoothly, except that at times, some of the young folks are chased by a pet goat.

Mr. Fred Ford has accepted a position with the Maple Leaf Oil Co., duties to commence at once.

Several of our young people are taking advantage of our new high school, where a tractor belongs to be running smoothly, except that at times, some of the young folks are chased by a pet goat.

Mr. Fred Ford has accepted a position with the Maple Leaf Oil Co., duties to commence at once.

Several of our young people are taking advantage of our new high school, where a tractor belongs to be running smoothly, except that at times, some of the young folks are chased by a pet goat.

Mr. Fred Ford has accepted a position with the Maple Leaf Oil Co., duties to commence at once.

Several of our young people are taking advantage of our new high school, where a tractor belongs to be running smoothly, except that at times, some of the young folks are chased by a pet goat.

## BEZANSON NEWS

## Threshers' Annual Ball To Be Held Fri., Oct. 14th

BEZANSON, Oct. 3.—There is one annual event that has so far been neglected in the district, the threshers' annual ball. We can see no just reason for this. Calling this event off is an admission of defeat, and the threshers will not admit defeat, so with a little co-operation from the ladies in the district they will hold their "ball" on October 14th. The co-operation needed from the ladies is that they bring the lunch and the threshers will do the serving themselves. So if you happen to enter the kitchen about lunch time and happen to meet Will Ford brandishing a large butcher knife, don't be alarmed, as there is a possibility Will is about to chop two crops in one year. If you hear of a threshers' hard-time dance, but there must be a first time for everything, so threshers forget the white collar and cuffs for once and come prepared to have a good time and also see that the other fellow does too. So don't forget, there will be a threshers' hard-time dance at Bezanston hall on October 14th. Ladies please bring this of lunch.

The second crop in this district is almost all cut, but has all to be threshed yet. Not often that farmers are able to reap two crops in one year, but such is the case here we might add, that most farmers would prefer the old way, with one good crop rather than two light ones.

Mr. Oscar Brittan, of Eaglesham, is renewing acquaintances in the district.

We understand that before long Mr. Jack Connell and family will be moving on to his farm by the Smoky. Jack intends to do welding and also blacksmith work on the farm. This will be a real convenience in the district and will save many a trip to Grande Prairie.

Considerable fall work has already been completed and everyone is now hoping for a long open fall. Gardeners are busy digging potatoes and some fine samples are on display in the district. Mrs. P. G. Rooney has spuds on display weighing almost three pounds. If Pat could grow wheat kernels this size, what a world this would be.

Mr. Fred Ford has accepted a position with the Maple Leaf Oil Co., duties to commence at once.

Several of our young people are taking advantage of our new high school, where a tractor belongs to be running smoothly, except that at times, some of the young folks are chased by a pet goat.

Mr. Fred Ford has accepted a position with the Maple Leaf Oil Co., duties to commence at once.

Several of our young people are taking advantage of our new high school, where a tractor belongs to be running smoothly, except that at times, some of the young folks are chased by a pet goat.

Mr. Fred Ford has accepted a position with the Maple Leaf Oil Co., duties to commence at once.

Several of our young people are taking advantage of our new high school, where a tractor belongs to be running smoothly, except that at times, some of the young folks are chased by a pet goat.

Mr. Fred Ford has accepted a position with the Maple Leaf Oil Co., duties to commence at once.

Several of our young people are taking advantage of our new high school, where a tractor belongs to be running smoothly, except that at times, some of the young folks are chased by a pet goat.

Mr. Fred Ford has accepted a position with the Maple Leaf Oil Co., duties to commence at once.

Several of our young people are taking advantage of our new high school, where a tractor belongs to be running smoothly, except that at times, some of the young folks are chased by a pet goat.

Mr. Fred Ford has accepted a position with the Maple Leaf Oil Co., duties to commence at once.

Several of our young people are taking advantage of our new high school, where a tractor belongs to be running smoothly, except that at times, some of the young folks are chased by a pet goat.

Mr. Fred Ford has accepted a position with the Maple Leaf Oil Co., duties to commence at once.

Several of our young people are taking advantage of our new high school, where a tractor belongs to be running smoothly, except that at times, some of the young folks are chased by a pet goat.

Mr. Fred Ford has accepted a position with the Maple Leaf Oil Co., duties to commence at once.

Several of our young people are taking advantage of our new high school, where a tractor belongs to be running smoothly, except that at times, some of the young folks are chased by a pet goat.

Mr. Fred Ford has accepted a position with the Maple Leaf Oil Co., duties to commence at once.

Several of our young people are taking advantage of our new high school, where a tractor belongs to be running smoothly, except that at times, some of the young folks are chased by a pet goat.

Mr. Fred Ford has accepted a position with the Maple Leaf Oil Co., duties to commence at once.

Several of our young people are taking advantage of our new high school, where a tractor belongs to be running smoothly, except that at times, some of the young folks are chased by a pet goat.

Mr. Fred Ford has accepted a position with the Maple Leaf Oil Co., duties to commence at once.

Several of our young people are taking advantage of our new high school, where a tractor belongs to be running smoothly, except that at times, some of the young folks are chased by a pet goat.

Mr. Fred Ford has accepted a position with the Maple Leaf Oil Co., duties to commence at once.

Several of our young people are taking advantage of our new high school, where a tractor belongs to be running smoothly, except that at times, some of the young folks are chased by a pet goat.

Mr. Fred Ford has accepted a position with the Maple Leaf Oil Co., duties to commence at once.

Several of our young people are taking advantage of our new high school, where a tractor belongs to be running smoothly, except that at times, some of the young folks are chased by a pet goat.

Mr. Fred Ford has accepted a position with the Maple Leaf Oil Co., duties to commence at once.

Several of our young people are taking advantage of our new high school, where a tractor belongs to be running smoothly, except that at times, some of the young folks are chased by a pet goat.

Mr. Fred Ford has accepted a position with the Maple Leaf Oil Co., duties to commence at once.

Several of our young people are taking advantage of our new high school, where a tractor belongs to be running smoothly, except that at times, some of the young folks are chased by a pet goat.

Mr. Fred Ford has accepted a position with the Maple Leaf Oil Co., duties to commence at once.

Several of our young people are taking advantage of our new high school, where a tractor belongs to be running smoothly, except that at times, some of the young folks are chased by a pet goat.

Mr. Fred Ford has accepted a position with the Maple Leaf Oil Co., duties to commence at once.

Several of our young people are taking advantage of our new high school, where a tractor belongs to be running smoothly, except that at times, some of the young folks are chased by a pet goat.

Mr. Fred Ford has accepted a position with the Maple Leaf Oil Co., duties to commence at once.

Several of our young people are taking advantage of our new high school, where a tractor belongs to be running smoothly, except that at times, some of the young folks are chased by a pet goat.

Mr. Fred Ford has accepted a position with the Maple Leaf Oil Co., duties to commence at once.

Several of our young people are taking advantage of our new high school, where a tractor belongs to be running smoothly, except that at times, some of the young folks are chased by a pet goat.

Mr. Fred Ford has accepted a position with the Maple Leaf Oil Co., duties to commence at once.

Several of our young people are taking advantage of our new high school, where a tractor belongs to be running smoothly, except that at times, some of the young folks are chased by a pet goat.

Mr. Fred Ford has accepted a position with the Maple Leaf Oil Co., duties to commence at once.

## HUALLEN NEWS

HUALLEN, Sept. 28.—John Thoreson, of Vancouver, returned here last week after an absence of four years to visit for a short while with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Idan Thoreson and family. Johnny is looking in the pink, which testifies to the fact that the salubrious coast climate agrees with him.

The dance last Friday night was an unqualified success and the good crowd were treated to snappy swing rhythm purveyed by the old originals (the Vagabonds).

Threshing is 100 per cent complete in this district. Geo. Schadeck, custom thresher, had the longest run here, getting in 12 days. Can you beat this?

THRESHERS 72 BUSHELS OF OATS TO THE ACRE

Dave Mackintosh, Aspen Dale, threshed 72 bushels of oats to the acre. This yield was off breaking summer wheat. The seed for this field was purchased from Sherb Bros. and was Certified Victory. A. Lange also had a field of Victory oats that went 70 bushels. Fred Schadeck had a field of Garnet wheat that returned 35 bushels per acre, and Frank Wilsey threshed 56 bushels of Banner oats from an 18-acre field.

There was a good attendance at the special Anglican Harvest Thanksgiving Services held at the Aspen Dale school last Sunday afternoon. Rev. K. L. Sandercock of Wembley had charge of the service.

Dan Wilsey returned last week from his pack trip to Two Lakes, where he left Eddie Schadeck and Ted Thoreson at their trapping grounds. Dan reports that trapping prospects are good.

Taking out time from the worries of business, Mr. E. C. Clow left with the Cal. Campbells for a brief auto trip to Calgary and other outside points.

Have you renewed your subscription to The Tribune yet. Eventually you will—so why not now. Your correspondent will be only too glad to take your renewal.

HEARD AND SEEN

The tinkle of wedding bells can be heard in Aspen Dale.

Geo. S. losing a bet, a case of ginger ale.

That Mr. Mervyn J. is going to the University.

That to the farm stock it must be a grand and glorious feeling when they were turned into the stubble fields after a summer on short pastures.

ENILDA NEWS

ENILDA, Sept. 29.—Mr. John Reynolds was unfortunate when one of his cows got in the slough the other day.

Threshing is nearly completed for this year, only stack threshing is left to be finished.

STOP THRESHING—FIGHT FIRE

Fires have been very bad in this district for the past week. Some have had to move out of the bush as the fire was not controllable. One of the threshing outfits had to stop, as the men could go fight fire to save their homes.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith on the arrival of a baby boy.

The neighborhood was very much shocked to hear of the sudden death of Mr. and Mrs. A. Andrews' 3-year-old daughter, who passed away on Monday morning from pneumonia. Interment took place in the High Prairie cemetery this morning.

The monthly meeting of the Enilda W. L. G. will be held at the home of Mrs. Ed. Smith yesterday with quite a fair crowd present.

MOUNTAIN TRAIL NEWS

A good size congregation was present at the Harvest Festival service at the school on September 25. We thank all those who donated towards the display.

A harvest dance is being planned for October 21 or 28. We are not yet sure. Plans are to sell pies, cakes, pickles or any goods or articles that anyone would care to donate. The money is to be turned over to the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulmer and Mr. and Mrs. Rudloff were guests at the Halliday home on Sunday.

Seen and Heard

Dave wants to come back to school.

SPIRIT RIVER NEWS

SPIRIT RIVER, Sept. 29.—The September meeting of the Spirit River-Rycroft sub-local was held in the home of Miss Henderson in Spirit River at 7:30 o'clock on September 17. Speakers for the evening were Mr. Barnett, secretary of the A.T.A., and Dr. Lazerte, our president. Both addresses were well received. Many addresses were given. Very much enjoyed by everyone. Mr. Barnett dealt with the financial standing of the A.T.A. and the advantages of belonging to such an organization. Dr. Lazerte spoke on the professional side of teaching and its relation to the A.T.A.

We sincerely appreciate the work being done by our head office and we hope to have Mr. Barnett and Dr. Lazerte with us again sometime in the future.

The meeting was concluded with a very delicious lunch served by Miss Henderson, assisted by Miss McDermid.

Engaged

The shoe dealer was engaging an assistant "supper," he said, "a lady customer were to remark while you were trying to fit her. 'Don't you think one of my feet is bigger than the other?' 'What would you say?' 'I should say, 'On the contrary, madam, one is smaller than the other. 'The job is yours.'"

## WEMBLEY NEWS

WEMBLEY UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, October 9

11:00 a.m.—Wembley Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—Dimdale "Harvest Home" Service.

12:00 noon—Dimdale Sunday School.

3:00 p.m.—Lower Beaver Lodge, "Harvest Home" Service.

7:30 p.m.—Wembley Church Service.

You are invited to be with us.

## PIPESTONE CREEK

MERCER'S SALE FRIDAY, OCT. 7

PIPESTONE CREEK, Oct. 4.—Considerable additions have been made to the list of goods and stock to be auctioned here on Friday, October 7. Mr. and Mrs. Kitson, who are leaving for Vancouver, will also be offering their effects and stock.

A good wagon and buggy, a milk cow and a team are amongst the items. There will be a total of 12 head of horses offered, as a farmer near Wembley who is going in for tractor farming is selling his whole outfit of work horses.

DANCE OCTOBER 7

It is now learned that the Vagabond Orchestra will not be at Pipestone Creek till 10:30 p.m. The dance is scheduled to start at 8:30, the music will be supplied by radio until they arrive. Admission to dance will be 35 cents.

SEIZING GRAIN FOR TAXES

The Bear Lake Municipal Council, who are still rumored to be turning down the government's offer of \$1,800, which would do so much to relieve the distressed farmers of the district, are now reported to have instead to seize grain in order to collect arrears of taxes. This apparently uncalculated procedure has aroused indignation in the community, especially in view of the council's reported failure to take advantage of the government offer that would build \$5,400 worth of roads and give the council and its unucky taxpayers \$1,800 in cash. Many would-be taxpayers are approaching their respective councillors with requests to forget petty dislikes of the present administration and accept the best scheme Mr. Aberhart has yet devised.

HUNTERS RETURN

Bert Osborne's party arrived here from the Rockies on Sunday last. The hunters, who return to their homes in Texas on today's train, were delighted with the very enjoyable trip and stated that the trophies secured exceeded all expectations. All members loudly praised the would-be service and organization provided by Mr. Osborne and his efficient staff of guides.

AS HIGH AS MOTHER'S HEART

Close by the open door she stands, Tall and slender, erect and fair; Her baby climbs with dimpled hands, And mounds beside her stately chair.

Grasping her garments silken fold, He laughs and with wild-rose lips apart, His head crowned with curling gold, Comes just as high as his mother's heart.

Beautiful boy! though you won't through life, Wisely, school, wealth and art, You will never reach in this world of strife, To a higher place than your mother's heart.

VEA AND NAY

If love came walking down the street, When you were tripping by, Say, would you pause my pretty maid, Or would you turn and fly?

If I were walking out said she, And I should meet my way, Why if he never looked my way, I'd follow him down the street.

"But if he turned and followed me, As oft he will they say, I'd never give a look at him, I'd turn and flee away."

—By "ULSTER"

LARGE SPACE FOR RECREATION

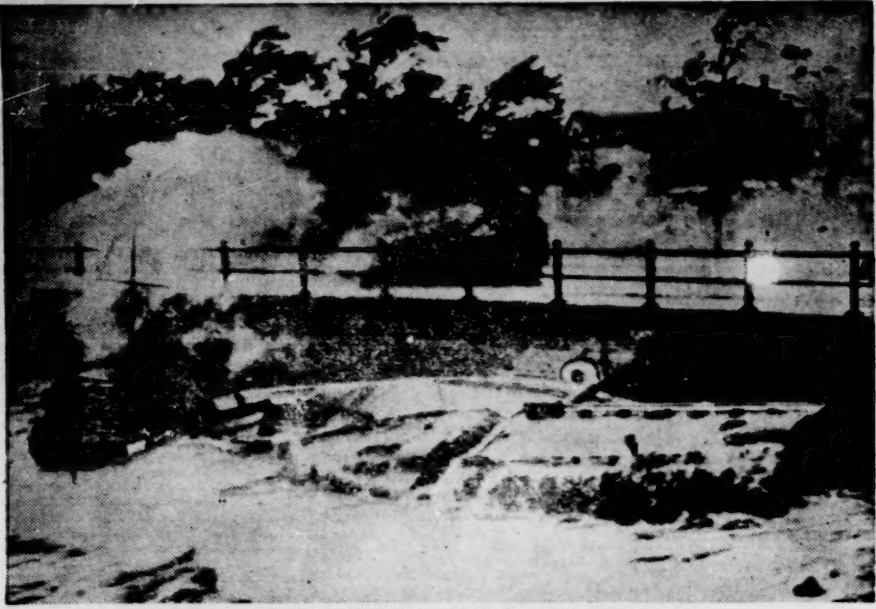
From the point of view of the operating company and of those who will use the ship, the passenger accommodation is of first importance, and in this respect the Queen Elizabeth will far eclipse anything hitherto seen.

By cutting down the number of funnels a huge amount of space has been saved on the liner's 1 deck. Much of this space will be given over to games and recreation.

The Queen Elizabeth will be a "

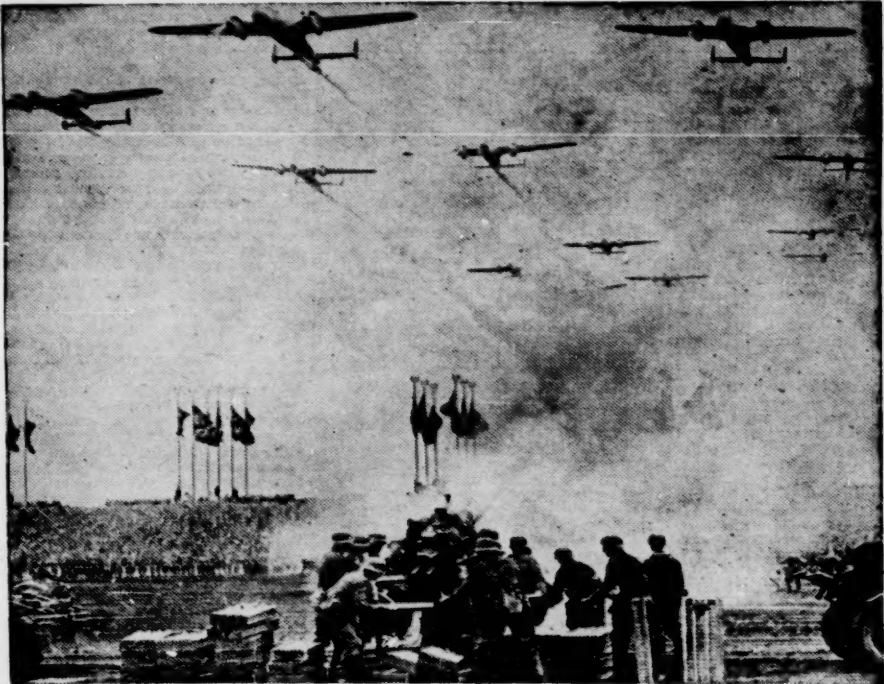


## ILLUSTRATED NEWS OF THE WEEK

A SPECIAL TRIBUNE FEATURE  
THE BEST OF THE WEEK'S INTERESTING NEWS PICTURES

HURRICANE AND FLOODS BATTER NEW ENGLAND

Boats in the point harbor at Boston being lashed against the brick walls during the terrific wind and rainstorm which did millions of dollars worth of damage and cost over 500 human lives.



NAZI STAGE BIG MILITARY SHOW FOR THEIR CHIEF

This photograph was taken during the progress of a big display at Nuremberg during the visit of Adolf Hitler. It shows aeroplanes flying in formation overhead and an anti-aircraft gun in action in the foreground, with thousands of spectators massed on the stands behind.



NEW CHIEF OF NAVY TAKES OVER

Admiral Sir Roger Backhouse photographed at his desk as he assumed his duties as First Sea Lord and Chief of Naval Staff.



C. S. WALLACE

Above is the latest picture of Mr. Clifford S. Wallace of the Edmonton Journal who takes over the Managing Editorship of the Toronto Globe and Mail on October 10th.

BOSTON BULL TERRIER SURE  
LIKES HER SUN GLASSES

An impudent-faced Boston bull terrier wearing tiny sun glasses, with its head stuck out of the window of an automobile carrying New York state license plates, was the novel sight that attracted the attention of pedestrians in an Ontario city. The little dog blinked at pedestrians who stopped to look at it through the amber glasses. The owner of the dog and car explained that the dog recently had an operation on its right eye and in order to prevent the dog from rubbing the injured optic, the veterinarian recommended the glasses. The dog soon became accustomed to wearing the glasses, the owner stated, and was not satisfied to go on a motor trip without them. "She likes to stick her head out of the window while we're travelling and the wind hurts her weak eye," he explained. The glasses were kept on the dog's head by a metal wire around its neck to which the ear hooks were fastened. "I don't think that dog will ever be satisfied without glasses, now that she has worn them so much," the owner stated.

The number of plants in Canada reporting the production of processed cheese in 1937 was 19, distributed by provinces as follows: Ontario 11, Quebec 6, Manitoba 1, and Alberta 1.

WORK OF CANADIAN ARTISTS  
TO BE SHOWN IN LONDON

Five tons of Canadian paintings arrived in London, England, Sept. 20, and remained unpacked at the wharf until a supplementary shipment arrived. They have been uncovered and dusted off preparatory to being hung in a special exhibit at the Tate gallery in London.

In the massive crates are 250 pictures by Canadian artists portraying "a century of Canadian art." The exhibit, to be opened at the gallery by the Duke of Kent on October 15, is the first from the British Dominions to be shown at the famed rendezvous of London art connoisseurs.

Gleaned from galleries across Canada and private collections, these paintings are representative works of Canadian artists. Included with the exhibit of water-colors and oils are several outstanding pieces of Canadian sculpturing.

The bulk of the paintings were taken from the walls of the national gallery of Canada in Ottawa and the art gallery of Toronto.

LUTINE BELL STRUCK TWICE  
WHEN GOLD BAR RECOVERED

At eighteen minutes past ten on a recent Friday morning, states the London Times, the "Lutine Bell" at Lloyd's was struck twice; and in the sudden silence the Caller announced that a bar of gold had been recovered from the Lutine.

Bell and bar both come from the same ship. That, it is true, is only a coincidence; but it adds to the thrill of a moment which even purists in language might be induced to call dramatic. The bell was recovered in 1859; and for now nearly 80 years it has hung in the centre of the Underwriting Room at Lloyd's, where it is struck to call silence for important news, once for bad news and twice for good.

The bar was recovered on Friday. But the bell had been at the bottom of the sea for 60 years when it was recovered and the bar had been at the bottom of the sea for one hundred and thirty-nine years before the bell was struck to announce its recovery.

JUDGE CAME TO RESCUE

Judge T. M. Costello conducted so successful a piece of arbitration between a debtor and creditor in division court at Gooderich, Ont., that now he owns two cords of wood for which he paid \$6.85—the amount involved in the debt argument. "I can pay it in wood but I have no cash," the unnamed debtor told the proprietor of a baking establishment seeking payment of the debt. "I can't pay my own accounts with wood," the baker replied. "I want cash."

Then the judge interposed: "Very well. Deliver to me the two cords of wood and I'll pay the money to the baker."

The baker beamed thanks, the debtor grinned his pleasure.

Tell and Sell with a Tribune Advt.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD  
Night Snapshooting With  
Box Cameras

Thanks to more powerful artificial home lighting, owners of inexpensive slow lens cameras can now make snapshots indoors at night.

ARE you missing the fun of indoor snapshooting at night? Maybe because you have an inexpensive camera, such as the box, fixed-focus type, you think that indoor picture-taking at night is not for you. Perhaps you still suppose that without an f.8.3 lens or faster, you have little chance for succeeding, except by making time exposures. Be happy that such is the case no longer. There is now available, for indoor instantaneous exposures in your home at night, a new and more powerful photographic flood light bulb (No. 2), and with two or three of these in your floor lamps, backed by inexpensive cardboard reflectors and with a roll of the fast supersensitive panchromatic film behind your lens, snapshots at night can be made even with the slower single lens cameras. The initial investment in these new bulbs is higher but, on the other hand, they last three times as long. So, now that practically everybody can be in on the fun, consider the precious subjects that these more powerful lights permit a simple box camera to photograph—the children at their evening games or in their nightgowns going to bed, the family gathered around the fireplace, gay evening parties when friends come in, the pets, Dad reading the ice-box, and what not. One of the enjoyments of making pictures at night is that you can control the illumination. In doing

this, however, care should be taken to obtain the right balance of light. Remember that usually you get a better picture with more illumination on one side of the subject than on the other. Either two flood light bulbs should be used on one side and one on the other, or, if only two are used, one should be placed closer to the subject than the other.

The light nearest the subject is the main light—the one which produces the high lights and shadows necessary for proper modeling of features. The other is used to balance the lighting—to illuminate features so that they will not be too dark. If this light is placed too close, faces will appear flat and lacking in roundness. On the other hand, if it is too far away, shadows on the side away from the main light will be too dark and the lighting will be harsh.

Suppose that you have placed a bulb in each of two bridge-type lamps with the shades replaced by the cardboard reflectors. You will probably get a good balance of lighting by having one lamp about three feet from the subject and the other about four. It is an excellent plan before you snap the picture to experiment with the lamps in different positions, watching the different lighting effects on the face or faces. Always use the largest diaphragm or stop opening. Slow lens cameras having adjustable shutter speeds should be set to take the picture at 1/25 second.

127 JOHN VAN GUILDER

## POINT OF VIEW



Low viewpoint, as here, gives a picture one aspect. High viewpoint produces a different picture. Try both.

MANY things go into the making of an artistic, appealing picture—and not the least important is the point of view.

In fact, the viewpoint determines the type of picture you get. Consider a picture of a person out of doors. Stand back thirty feet to take the picture, and you get a landscape view with a figure in the foreground. Stand only a few feet from the subject, and you get an informal portrait with the minimum of background. In other words, if you want to feature the person—get close to your subject. If it's the landscape you want—stand back.

Angle shots are unusual and attract attention. Shoot from an elevation, and you get a "bird's-eye" view of your subject. Shoot from below and you get a "worm's-eye" view. The resulting pictures of the same subject from the low and high viewpoints will be quite different and they will lend variety to your snapshot collection.

For example, the picture above was snapped from the beach below the diving board. If the snapshotter had been perched aloft in the diving tower, with his camera pointed downward toward the pair

on the springboard, his picture would have been quite different—entirely because of the difference in viewpoint.

In this picture, a K-2 filter was used on the camera lens to darken the sky and emphasize the clouds. Ordinarily, the filter would have necessitated increased exposure, but here the beach reflected so much light that 1/50 second at f.8 was correct. Had the picture been taken from a high viewpoint, with camera pointed down toward the water, no filter would have been used, because the water photographs dark without it.

Next time you're taking pictures—and today is as good a time as any—try snapping the same subject from several viewpoints, high, low, close-up, and distant. Then compare the pictures. You'll readily see how viewpoint helps you to control the arrangement of your pictures. You can simplify backgrounds, eliminate undesirable parts of a scene, make all sorts of changes—all by moving left or right, forward or backward.

This is one sure road to better pictures—study different viewpoints; choose the best one to tell your story—then shoot.

203 JOHN VAN GUILDER



GROOMING GREAT LINER FOR LAUNCHING

The great bow of the Queen Elizabeth as the finishing touches were applied preparatory to launching on September 27, when Her Majesty the Queen performed the ceremonies. Twelve feet longer than the Queen Mary, she will be the largest ship in the world.



STRANGER THAN FICTION

Early in July some 80 tourists gathered at Gretna Green to witness a mock marriage, symbolical of that Scottish village's former fame as a haven for runaway marriages. From the crowd two complete strangers were chosen as bride and groom—Miss Dorothy Geenty of Ortonville, Minnesota, and William James Brinton of Johannesburg, South Africa. A friendship started which reached its climax when the pair were married in Minneapolis on September 10, and this photograph shows them as they sailed from Quebec on the first lap of their journey to South Africa.



"Let's go some place where we can talk it over."—From Smith's Weekly, Sydney, Australia.

IN AN EMERGENCY CAPTAIN  
THINKS OF PASSENGERS FIRST

When the Cunard White Star liner Aquitania arrived in New York from Southampton recently, says the St. Thomas Times-Journal, there was a consignment of 380 boxes of goods to which the stevedores no doubt gave a good deal of careful attention. The stuff inside the boxes was gold—\$21,000,000 worth.

Passenger lines do not carry much general cargo in their holds. They stow away baggage, "Not Wanted on the Voyage," automobiles and some express packages, but they don't take messy stuff like flour, barrels of oil, rope or any of the other miscellaneous articles that you can see being lowered into freight ships and lashed to the deck when the holds are full. In fact, the decks of a liner are almost as neat and clean as the floor of a bride's home.

And yet those liners carry more valuable cargo than any freighter that leaves port. Invariably they carry gold, either way, and in addition to probably 1,000 to 2,000 passengers or more, who are, after all, the most valuable part of the cargo, there is all the baggage of those people including expensive clothes, jewels and articles purchased during their trips abroad. Always the value of everything carried on a voyage must run into many millions of dollars. When there is a substantial consignment of gold the cargo is very often more valuable than the ship itself.

One might think that the captain of a gold-carrying ship would be worried night and day until his ship docked and the gold was removed from his care. But the captain pro-

COMMANDS CZECH ARMY  
General Ludvik Krejci, 50-year-old Commander-in-Chief of Czechoslovakia.

bably does not worry about it all. He knows the metal is stowed in a strong room and that the stout ship beneath his feet will not founder and he is not afraid of meeting hi-jackers or pirates on the way across. The 380 kegs of gold in the Aquitania did not cause the master any more worry than if they had been 380 kegs of butter.

And yet, if the ship was in danger of sinking, his first thought would be, not for the \$21,000,000 but for the passengers.

Tribune Want Ads Bring Results

## FITNESS FOTO

It's fun to have all the energy you want—to keep that lean, alert, co-ordinated feeling all the time. And Kellogg's Bran Flakes will help you have it!

They're packed with the energizing goodness of whole wheat, with enough extra bran to be mildly laxative. Kellogg's Bran Flakes are delicious to eat Crisp-Tasted and flavorful. Ready to serve with milk or cream. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.



EAT TO FEEL FIT!

## By the Gleaner

Mrs. L. C. Porteous entertained at the tea hour on Tuesday.

Mrs. G. Lock of Cherry Point is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jelfoate.

The Ladies' Liberal Club will hold a social evening at the home of Mrs. Dickson of Clairmont on Friday.

The Senior C.W.L. met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Haan. Their big annual event, the Halloween Bazaar, will be held October 28. Look out for the lovely silk-covered wool comforter they intend raffling and which will be on display in a local store soon.

The meeting of the newly formed Art Club has been postponed until Tuesday evening, when members will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. D. Carline.

A. Bentley and daughter, Allison, left Saturday afternoon by car for Westlock, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Wes. Bentley.

Art. Bentley gave a small supper party at the Donald Cafe for his daughter, Allison, and her friends on Wednesday evening, followed by a theatre party and lunch.

Miss Olive Wishart spent last Friday at Beaver Lodge.

Mrs. J. E. Stewart entertained a bridge party on Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Ferguson, who is visiting her.

Miss Audrey Cuthbertson of Lake Saskatchewan, who is taking a business course, is staying with Mrs. J. E. Stewart since Sunday.

## J. A. Toombs

Grande Prairie, Alberta



OPTOMETRIST & OPTICIAN

THE CORRECTION OF VISUAL DEFECTS

## P. J. Tooley

Agent for

SASKATCHEWAN MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.

Phone 13 Grande Prairie

# LECKIE'S Work Boots

Recognized for years as Canada's leading Boot Makers

Oil Grain, Blucher Cut, solid leather sole, with rubber heels,

\$3.50 to \$5.95

For the man who wants a softer upper, we have a Black Elk with leather sole and rubber heel, for

4.50 and 7.50

9 in. top Work Boot 6.95 16 in. top Work Boot 10.95



## Work Shirt Special

Blue Chambray Cloth, full cut,

Regular 75c

SPECIAL... 40c

# Nelson & Archibald

Where You Get QUALITY at LOWEST PRICES

Phone 40 --- We Deliver Grande Prairie

The Senior C.W.L.'s Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. D. O. Carroll on Friday evening and will meet at Mrs. Walter Duda's tomorrow (Friday) evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lancelot returned to Grande Prairie on Monday and expect to leave next Tuesday for North Vancouver, where they will make their future home. Marjorie, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Baxter of Hythe, will go with them. "Bunt" Lancelot, with Dick Whitaker, walked through the Monkman Pass about two months ago and since then "Bunt" has been staying with his sister, Mrs. North, in Vancouver.

The W.M.S. of Forbes Presbyterian Church will meet at the church on Thursday, October 13.

The Women's Association of St. Paul's United Church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. Black on Wednesday, October 12, at 3 p.m.

The W. A. of Christ Church will hold their fall rummage sale Saturday, October 22, in the Speke Hall. Doors open at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Minnie Hoglund left on Thursday by plane for Peace River, where she will take a Peace River Airways plane for Yellowknife to join her husband.

The Junior C.W.L., after their initial meeting at St. Joseph's School last Thursday, made the rafters ring with a sing-song and musical chairs. During the meeting the following officers were elected for the coming term:

President—Mrs. D. O. Carroll. Vice-President and Amusement Conventor—Mrs. M. P. Storm. Recording Secretary—Ozanne Prevost.

Corresponding Secretary and Advertising Agent—Pauline McKinney. Treasurer—Eileen Murray. Re-mailing Committee—Martha Knechtel and Mary Campbell.

There were 25 girls present and three guests.

Rev. Fathers Mahan and Redmond spoke very briefly after the president had given a compact address on what the C.W.L. meant and all it stood for. There will be another meeting next Thursday evening at the same place.

## TEA AND SALE OCTOBER 22 TO ASSIST BLIND INSTITUTE

A tea and sale of articles from the Institute for the Blind will be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Grande Prairie, on October 22, under the auspices of the I.O.D.E.

## At the Churches

**CHRIST CHURCH (ANGELICAN)**  
Grande Prairie  
Rev. T. D. JONES, Rector  
Sunday, October 9  
9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.  
11:00 a.m.—Matins.  
12:30 p.m.—Sunday School.  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong.

**ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH**  
Grande Prairie  
Sunday, October 9  
Father McGuire—9:00 and 11:00 a.m.  
Mass. P. H. Devotions—7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday and Friday.  
Father Doyle—9:00 and 11:00 a.m.  
North Kleskun—11:00 a.m.  
Father Redmond—10:00 a.m.  
Hythe—12:00 noon.

**FORBES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
REV. C. E. FISHER  
Phone 174  
Sunday, October 9  
11:00 a.m.—Bible School.  
3:00 p.m.—Bible School.  
7:30 p.m.—Grande Prairie.

**LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
K. A. KNUTSON, Pastor  
Saturday, October 8  
10 a.m.—Confirmation Class, Norden Church.  
2 p.m.—Confirmation Class, Northfield.

**Sunday, October 9**  
11 a.m.—English Service, Norden Church. (Please note the change in time.)  
2 p.m.—English Service, Northfield Church. (Please note the change in time.)  
8 p.m.—English Service, Sexsmith.  
October 11  
8 p.m.—Gimie School.

**Wednesday, October 12**  
2 p.m.—Norden Ladies' Aid at Mrs. P. Haugen's home.  
8 p.m.—Hayfield School.

**Thursday, October 13**  
4:30 p.m.—Cariboo School.

**LUTHERAN HOUR**  
The first Sunday of every month, from 1 to 2 p.m., over CFGP. These broadcasts are supported by free will contributions. Kindly send your gifts to Mr. G. R. Johnson, La. Grace, Alberta.

**CONVENTION OF LUTHERAN CHURCH, P. R. CIRCUIT**  
October 21-23  
Friday, October 21—2:30 and 8 p.m.—Norden Church (three miles east of La. Grace).  
Saturday and Sunday, October 22 and 23, 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.—Northfield Church (one mile west, four miles north and half mile west of La. Grace).

Dr. Iver Iversen, president of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of Canada, will be the guest speaker.

## HYTE NEWS

**THE UNITED CHURCH**  
REV. J. H. STARK, Minister  
Sunday, October 9  
Thanksgiving Services at four points:  
Aldousdown—11:00 a.m.  
Molde—12:30 p.m.  
Circle Bank—3:30 p.m.  
Hythe—8:00 p.m.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
At all Christian Science Churches next Sunday, the subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" One of the Scriptural quotations in the Lesson-Sermon is Proverbs 3:5, "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding." One of the correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, is "Disease is not an intelligence to displace the empire of Mind or to de-throne Mind and take the government into its own hands. Sickness is not a God-given, nor a self-constituted material power, which copes astutely with Mind and finally conquers it." (p. 378).

## "ON THE AIR" — Over Station CFGP

a.m. Sunday, October 9

6:30—Musical Moods  
6:45—Jimmy Allen  
7:00—News  
7:15—Songs of Yesterday  
7:30—Light Up and Listen Club  
7:45—Anne Beverley  
8:00—Calling All Travellers  
8:30—Request Program  
9:00—News  
9:15—To be announced  
9:30—Ducks Unlimited  
10:00—Sign off

a.m. Wednesday, October 12

7:45—Dawn Patrol  
8:00—News  
8:15—Whitewall Good-Will  
8:30—Breakfast Brevities  
8:45—Hymn Time  
8:50—Cash Grain Prices  
9:00—Morning Meditations  
9:30—Concert Caravan  
10:00—Theatreland Revue  
10:15—Monitor Views the News  
10:30—On the Brighter Side  
10:45—Dan and Sylvia  
11:00—Morning Bulletin Board  
11:15—Cavalade  
11:30—House of Peter McGregor  
1:00—News  
1:15—Cash Grain Prices  
1:30—Around the Chuck Wagon  
1:45—Guess What  
2:00—Hits of the Day  
2:30—Sign off  
2:45—House of Peter McGregor  
3:00—News  
3:15—Cash Grain Prices  
3:30—Your Music and Mine  
3:45—Guess What  
4:00—Home Service Magazine  
4:30—Uncle Tom  
4:45—Western Stars  
5:00—Songs from the Shows  
5:15—Barnacle Bill  
5:30—Jimmy Allen  
5:45—News  
6:00—Songs of Yesterday  
6:15—Light Up and Listen Club  
6:30—Anne Beverley  
6:45—Calling All Travellers  
7:00—News  
7:15—Kufz Revivals  
7:30—Light Up and Listen Club  
7:45—Anne Beverley  
8:00—Calling All Travellers  
8:30—Swing Time  
8:45—Waltz Time  
9:00—News  
9:15—Popular Tunes  
9:30—French Instruction

a.m. Thursday, October 13

7:45—Dawn Patrol  
8:00—News  
8:15—Breakfast Brevities  
8:30—Cash Grain Prices  
8:45—Morning Meditations  
9:00—Concert Caravan  
10:00—Theatreland Revue  
10:15—Monitor Views the News  
10:30—On the Brighter Side  
10:45—The Friendly Circle  
11:00—Morning Bulletin Board  
11:15—Cavalade  
11:30—House of Peter McGregor  
1:00—News  
1:15—Cash Grain Prices  
1:30—Vocal Varieties  
1:45—Notikewin-North Star  
2:00—Music and Song  
2:15—Hits of the Day  
2:30—Sign off  
2:45—House of Peter McGregor  
3:00—News  
3:15—Cash Grain Prices  
3:30—Your Music and Mine  
3:45—Guess What  
4:00—Home Service Magazine  
4:30—Uncle Tom  
4:45—Western Stars  
5:00—Songs from the Shows  
5:15—Barnacle Bill  
5:30—Jimmy Allen  
5:45—News  
6:00—Songs of Yesterday  
6:15—Light Up and Listen Club  
6:30—Anne Beverley  
6:45—Calling All Travellers  
7:00—News  
7:15—Kufz Revivals  
7:30—Light Up and Listen Club  
7:45—Anne Beverley  
8:00—Calling All Travellers  
8:30—Swing Time  
8:45—Waltz Time  
9:00—News  
9:15—Popular Tunes  
9:30—French Instruction

a.m. Tuesday, October 11

7:45—Dawn Patrol  
8:00—News  
8:15—Breakfast Brevities  
8:30—Cash Grain Prices  
8:45—Morning Meditations  
9:00—Concert Caravan  
10:00—Theatreland Revue  
10:15—Monitor Views the News  
10:30—On the Brighter Side  
10:45—The Friendly Circle  
11:00—Morning Bulletin Board  
11:15—Cavalade  
11:30—House of Peter McGregor  
1:00—News  
1:15—Cash Grain Prices  
1:30—Vocal Varieties  
1:45—Notikewin-North Star  
2:00—Music and Song  
2:15—Hits of the Day  
2:30—Sign off  
2:45—House of Peter McGregor  
3:00—News  
3:15—Cash Grain Prices  
3:30—Your Music and Mine  
3:45—Guess What  
4:00—Home Service Magazine  
4:30—Uncle Tom  
4:45—Western Stars  
5:00—Songs from the Shows  
5:15—Barnacle Bill  
5:30—Jimmy Allen  
5:45—News  
6:00—Songs of Yesterday  
6:15—Light Up and Listen Club  
6:30—Anne Beverley  
6:45—Calling All Travellers  
7:00—News  
7:15—Kufz Revivals  
7:30—Light Up and Listen Club  
7:45—Anne Beverley  
8:00—Calling All Travellers  
8:30—Swing Time  
8:45—Waltz Time  
9:00—News  
9:15—Popular Tunes  
9:30—French Instruction

CBC PROGRAMS OVER CJCA

a.m. Sunday, October 9  
10:00—Noon, Musically Speaking  
10:30—Radio City Music Hall  
12:30—Planograms  
1:00—Everybody's Music  
2:00—Benay Venuta's Program  
2:30—London Calling  
3:00—The Great Canadian  
7:00—Music For You  
7:30—Organ Recital  
8:00—By the Sea  
9:00—News  
10:00—Romance of Sacred Song  
11:30—Epilogue

a.m. Monday, October 10  
11:30—Charles Murray, Tenor  
11:45—To be announced  
2:00—Club Matinee  
4:00—The Swinging Sixties  
8:00—Summertime  
8:15—Harmenies  
8:45—Random Rhythm  
9:00—News  
9:30—Serenade in Waltz Time  
10:30—The Orchid Hunter  
10:45—News  
11:30—The Classics  
11:45—Organ Recital

a.m. Tuesday, October 11  
11:45—To be announced  
2:00—Club Matinee  
4:00—Paul Sablin's Orchestra  
7:30—Evensong  
8:00—To be announced  
8:30—Nadere  
9:00—News  
9:30—The Old Timers  
10:30—The Great Canadian  
11:00—String Orchestra  
11:30—Reverie

a.m. Wednesday, October 12  
11:30—Syncopeated Brevities  
11:45—To be announced  
2:00—Club Matinee  
4:00—To be announced  
7:00—Promenade Symphony Concert  
8:00—News  
8:30—Theatre Time  
9:00—Book Review  
10:30—Concert Trio  
11:30—Pacific Good Night

a.m. Friday, October 14  
11:30—Dean and Austin  
11:45—To be announced  
2:00—Club Matinee  
4:00—Salon Orchestra  
7:00—To be announced  
7:30—Promenade Symphony Concert  
8:00—News  
8:30—Theatre Time  
9:00—Book Review  
10:30—Concert Trio  
11:30—Pacific Good Night

a.m. Saturday, October 15  
11:30—Dean and Austin  
11:45—To be announced  
2:00—Club Matinee  
4:00—Salon Orchestra  
7:00—To be announced  
7:30—Promenade Symphony Concert  
8:00—News  
8:30—Theatre Time  
9:00—Book Review  
10:30—Concert Trio  
11:30—Pacific Good Night

a.m. Sunday, October 9  
10:00—Noon, Musically Speaking  
10:30—Radio City Music Hall  
12:30—Planograms  
1:00—Everybody's Music  
2:00—Benay Venuta's Program  
2:30—London Calling  
3:00—The Great Canadian  
7:00—Music For You  
7:30—Organ Recital  
8:00—By the Sea  
9:00—News  
10:00—Romance of Sacred Song  
11:30—Epilogue

a.m. Monday, October 10  
11:30—Charles Murray, Tenor  
11:45—To be announced  
2:00—Club Matinee  
4:00—The Swinging Sixties  
8:00—Summertime  
8:15—Harmenies  
8:45—Random Rhythm  
9:00—News  
9:30—Serenade in Waltz Time  
10:30—The Orchid Hunter  
10:45—News  
11:30—The Classics  
11:45—Organ Recital

a.m. Tuesday, October 11  
11:45—To be announced  
2:00—Club Matinee  
4:00—Paul Sablin's Orchestra  
7:30—Evensong  
8:00—To be announced  
8:30—Nadere  
9:00—News  
9:30—The Old Timers  
10:30—The Great Canadian  
11:00—String Orchestra  
11:30—Reverie

a.m. Wednesday, October 12  
11:30—Syncopeated Brevities  
11:45—To be announced  
2:00—Club Matinee  
4:00—To be announced  
7:00—Promenade Symphony Concert  
8:00—News  
8:30—Theatre Time  
9:00—Book Review  
10:30—Concert Trio  
11:30—Pacific Good Night

a.m. Friday, October 14  
11:30—Dean and Austin  
11:45—To be announced  
2:00—Club Matinee  
4:00—Salon Orchestra  
7:00—To be announced  
7:30—Promenade Symphony Concert  
8:00—News  
8:30—Theatre Time  
9:00—Book Review  
10:30—Concert Trio  
11:30—Pacific Good Night

a.m. Saturday, October 15  
11:30—Dean and Austin  
11:45—To be announced  
2:00—Club Matinee  
4:00—Salon Orchestra  
7:00—To be announced  
7:30—Promenade Symphony Concert  
8:00—News  
8:30—Theatre Time  
9:00—Book Review  
10:30—Concert Trio  
11:30—Pacific Good Night

a.m. Sunday, October 9  
10:00—Noon, Musically Speaking  
10:30—Radio City Music Hall  
12:30—Planograms  
1:00—Everybody's Music  
2:00—Benay Venuta's Program  
2:30—London Calling  
3:00—The Great Canadian  
7:00—Music For You  
7:30—Organ Recital  
8:00—By the Sea  
9:00—News  
10:00—Romance of Sacred Song  
11:30—Epilogue

a.m. Monday, October 10  
11:30—Charles Murray, Tenor  
11:45—To be announced  
2:00—Club Matinee  
4:00—The Swinging Sixties  
8:00—Summertime  
8:15—Harmenies  
8:45—Random Rhythm  
9:00—News  
9:30—Serenade in Waltz Time  
10:30—The Orchid Hunter  
10:45—News  
11:30—The Classics  
11:45—Organ Recital

a.m. Tuesday, October 11  
11:45—To be announced  
2:00—Club Matinee  
4:00—Paul Sablin's Orchestra  
7:30—Evensong  
8:00—To be announced  
8:30—Nadere  
9:00—News  
9:30—The Old Timers  
10:30—The Great Canadian  
11:00—String Orchestra  
11:30—Reverie

a.m. Wednesday, October 12  
11:30—Syncopeated Brevities  
11:45—To be announced  
2:00—Club Matinee  
4:00—To be announced  
7:00—Promenade Symphony Concert  
8:00—News  
8:30—Theatre Time  
9:00—Book Review  
10:30—Concert Trio  
11:30—Pacific Good Night

a.m. Friday, October 14  
11:30—Dean and Austin  
11:45—To be announced  
2:00—Club Matinee  
4:00—Salon Orchestra  
7:00—To be announced  
7:30—Promenade Symphony Concert  
8:00—News  
8:30—Theatre Time  
9:00—Book Review  
10:30—Concert Trio  
11:30—Pacific Good Night

a.m. Saturday, October 15  
11:30—Dean and Austin  
11:45—To be announced  
2:00—Club Matinee  
4:00—Salon Orchestra  
7:00—To be announced  
7:30—Promenade Symphony Concert  
8:00—News  
8:30—Theatre Time  
9:00—Book Review  
10:30—Concert Trio  
11:30—Pacific Good Night

a.m. Sunday, October 9  
10:00—Noon, Musically Speaking  
10:30—Radio City Music Hall  
12:30—Planograms  
1:00—Everybody's Music  
2:00—Benay Venuta's Program  
2:30—London Calling  
3:00—The Great Canadian  
7:00—Music For You  
7:30—Organ Recital  
8:00—By the Sea  
9:00—News  
10:00—Romance of Sacred Song  
11:30—Epilogue

a.m. Monday, October 10  
11:30—Charles Murray, Tenor  
11:45—To be announced  
2:00—Club Matinee  
4:00—The Swinging Sixties  
8:00—Summertime  
8:15—Harmenies  
8:45—Random Rhythm  
9:00—News  
9:30—Serenade in Waltz Time  
10:30—The Orchid Hunter  
10:45—News  
11:30—The Classics  
11:45—Organ Recital

a.m. Tuesday, October 11  
11:45—To be announced  
2:00—Club Matinee  
4:00—Paul Sablin's Orchestra  
7:30—Evensong  
8:00—To be announced  
8:30—Nadere  
9:00—News  
9:30—The Old Timers  
10:30—The Great Canadian  
11:00—String Orchestra  
11:30—Reverie

a.m. Wednesday, October 12  
11:30—Syncopeated Brevities  
11:45—To be announced  
2:00—Club Matinee  
4:00—To be announced  
7:00—Promenade Symphony Concert  
8:00—News  
8:30—Theatre Time  
9:00—Book Review  
10:30—Concert Trio  
11:30—Pacific Good Night

a.m. Friday, October 14  
11:30—Dean and Austin  
11:45—To be announced  
2:00—Club Matinee  
4:00—Salon Orchestra  
7:00—To be announced  
7:30—Promenade Symphony Concert  
8:00—News  
8:30—Theatre Time  
9:00—Book Review  
10:30—Concert Trio  
11:30—Pacific Good Night

a.m. Saturday, October 15  
11:30—Dean and Austin  
11:45—To be announced  
2:00—Club Matinee  
4:00—Salon Orchestra  
7:00—To be announced  
7:30—Promenade Symphony Concert  
8:00—News  
8:30—Theatre Time  
9:00—Book Review  
10:30—Concert Trio  
11:30—Pacific Good Night

## Over Mountains

(Continued from Page Five)

singing her baby to sleep with a lullaby. War seems far away in this mountain paradise, where whispering streams coo tell of their purity when the thirsty wayfarer kneels to drink his fill of their ice cold crystal water. This afternoon the truck party returned from the Falls, tired and hungry, but delighted with their trip and thrilled by the sight of the Murray River plunging down a cliff 210 feet high. Taking a large chunk of moose meat from the camp's "ice" house, they left for Kinuso River bridge to spend the night, saying they intended to have a real banquet at supper-time. About 7:30 p.m. Art Smith and Tommy Foote arrived, having made the trip to Monkman Lake and back in two days. They reported the pathfinder car arrived at Monkman Lake at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, escorted from Mile 14 by members of road clearing crew. Monkman Lake is a little beyond Mile 22. Car is expected to reach road-makers' camp at Mile 33 today. I have been unable to learn the exact distance from Mile 33 to the McGregor River, but it was said to be about 16 miles. From the McGregor to Hansard has been measured and is a fraction less than 25 miles. The distance from Mile 33, if the first figure is correct, is therefore about 41 miles. It has been figured that 30 days will be required for the car to cover this distance. In other words, the pathfinder car is expected to reach Hansard not later than October 31, if nothing unforeseen happens. With good luck, less time will be required. Mileage over the road being covered by the car is counted "from the Chuck Wagon, which is 116 miles from Grande Prairie. Top of the Pass is near Mile 28, according to my information, and therefore is 144 miles from that town, therefore Grande Prairie is 144 miles from it. Heard O. B. Harris give the M.P.H.A. broadcast tonight. It was very good.

Thursday, Sept. 29.—Ted Smyth and Bert Underwood left after dinner for the road crew's camp and car at head of road. From there Ted will go to Hobi's cabin on the McGregor River, to make his radio headquarters. Bert will stay with the road gang and help put the car over the humps. Cliff Duke and Tommy Foote left with pack train just after 4 p.m. I spent the time resting and waiting for truck party to leave for Beaver Lodge on Friday. Alec and I are alone at the Chuck Wagon, as truck party is camping at Kinuso River bridge, two miles away. Listened to radio tonight and heard four-power conference at Munich had agreed to Hitler's demands and there will be no war.

Friday, Sept. 30.—Last day of month. Sky cloudy but considerable sunshine during day. I got up at 6:30 a.m. and was at truck party's camp at 8:50, ready to leave on homeward journey. We left at 9:50 and arrived at Honeycomb bridge at 12:15 p.m. Had lunch there and about an hour later left for Stony Lake, which was reached by 3 o'clock. It was the intention of the

party to stay at the lake for the night, but at 4:30 we pulled out, urged to do so by Art Smith, who was anxious to reach Rio Grande as soon as possible so he could telephone from there and get needed supplies going forward to the road workers' camp. The supplies were at Prince George and needed only the word to be taken to Hobi's cabin on the McGregor River. From there they would reach the road crew without delay. At 6:45 we reached Stony Creek bridge and tonight, for the last time, I slept outdoors. The members of the truck party are a merry bunch and are having a good time and are comfortable in camp. One of my happy memories will be tonight's camp fire, where, like one big family, we ate supper beneath tall spruce trees, and then talked and joked till bedtime.

Saturday, Oct. 1.—Left early from Stony Lake bridge and about 2 p.m. arrived in Rio Grande, where Art Smith made a rush to the telephone booth in Joe Barrett's store to get the word to the road workers' camp. At Mrs. O'Brien's farm at Appieton, Mrs. O'Brien, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Hutton-Potts, and I left the truck, which from there went to Beaver Lodge. Mrs. O'Brien was going to Grande Prairie later and offered to take me there. While waiting for the car to be serviced, she kindly served a delicious light lunch. Then she and her little daughter (two going to Grande Prairie for music lesson), Mrs. Hutton-Potts, who was the driver, and I got in the car and were on our way. Before leaving Appieton we picked up Miss Lining. Almost the hour I arrived back in Grande Prairie, just four weeks after leaving for Monkman Pass aboard the "On to the Coast" pathfinder car.

Since returning I have been asked by many people, "Why the car got through?" I know no reason why it should not. Already it has gone over worse stretches than it is likely to find between where it is now (probably near the Herriek River) and where it is going. Another question was "What good is it? No other car can follow." True enough, but there will be a very good pack trail and the feasibility of the road will be proved. It is unquestionably the best and shortest route to the Coast for people in the Peace River country.

Frank Murphy and his men are worthy of the highest praise for the work they have already done. Again I see him with chain measuring off the miles as the road progresses. Tired, yes undoubtedly, for his load of responsibility is heavy and he does not spare himself doing road work; but unshaken is his determination to put the car over the Monkman Pass route to the Coast. And because I have worked with him, and the men under him, because I know the car and the boys with it, I say, "Yes, the car will get through."

In conclusion it is fitting and proper to express appreciation and admiration of the officers and members of the Monkman Pass Highway Association, many of whom for two years have labored hard for this road, without thought of recompense, solely with the welfare of the Peace River country at heart. The people of the Peace River country, too, have been wonderful. By dances, raffles, lectures, etc., funds have been raised north, south, east and west

# Bird's Grocery

## McINTOSH Red Apples \$1.60 Box

GOOD DAIRY BUTTER, PER POUND 20c  
CREAMERY BUTTER, PER POUND 25c  
LOCAL BREAD, 3 LOAVES FOR 25c

3 packages 25c  
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES  
QUAKER CORN FLAKES  
PRAIRIE CORN PUFFS  
PRAIRIE RICE PUFFS

344-size, Sweet and Juicy, per dozen 25c  
288-size, per dozen, 30c; 3 dozen 85c  
300-size, LEMONS, PER DOZEN 40c

ALBERTA SUGAR 100-POUND SACK \$6.50  
MOTHER'S QUAKER FLOUR IN GINGHAM SACK, 49-lb. \$1.54  
MOTHER'S QUAKER FLOUR IN GINGHAM SACK, 98-lb. \$2.95

CASTLE FLOUR 98-POUND SACK \$2.70  
Quality Guaranteed

COLGATES FLOATING SOAP, 3 Cakes for 11c  
FLY COILS, Best Quality 2 Dozen for 45c

**Cabbage Special \$2.25**  
24c Cake

GOOD BULK COCOA, per lb. 20c per 100 lbs., or more  
CHOCOLATE HARMONY PACK, 5 POUND BOX for \$1.00  
CHOCOLATE BARS, SIX BARS for 25c  
ALBERTA COARSE SALT, 50 POUND SACK for 70c  
ONTARIO COARSE SALT, 50 POUND SACK for 90c  
WHITE BULK SALT, each 85c  
GLASS CLEANER, REFILL, Cleans and Polishes, bottle 25c

"Quality and Low Prices"  
Sexsmith Two Stores Grande Prairie

## Paragraphs of Personal Interest

Fred Surtees, of Mountain Spring, east of the Smoky, was a business visitor to Grande Prairie on Friday and Saturday.

The following from Sexsmith were visitors to Grande Prairie on Monday: Marion White, Wm. White, R. A. Macleod, Fred McNaughton, Frank Sanborn and John Kzyzusk.

Mrs. A. Alt is visiting her daughter Josephine, who is teaching in the Whitelaw district.

Ray and Ernest Piper of the Dawson Creek area were visitors to Grande Prairie on Saturday. The brothers were prominent baseball players on the Grande Prairie team in the early days. They have been in the Dawson Creek country for 36 years.

Allan Graham, of Belloy, is in the Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital, suffering from a badly burned hand, caused by a gas explosion in his own home, which fortunately was saved.

A. K. Olive, of the Provincial Treasury Department, who was assisting in opening the Grande Prairie Branch of the Treasury, left for Edmonton on Tuesday.

Miss Gladys Ronksley, formerly of Hinton Trail, has finished her third season at the Banff Springs Hotel and is now working in the Premier Laundry, Calgary.

Bob Watson, prominent in hockey circles here several years ago, now living in Vancouver, B.C., was a passenger on Tuesday's train en route to Pouce Coupe to spend his holidays with his mother.

George Upton of Calgary, representing Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada, was a passenger on Tuesday's train en route to Dawson Creek to hold a series of meetings.

Alex Watt of the Beaver Lodge district, who recently returned from Yellowknife, was a visitor in Grande Prairie on Monday. Alex, who worked for the International Mining Company, said that the north country is all right but is too far away from everything for a man of his disposition.

J. A. Toombs, well known optometrist of Grande Prairie, left by Tuesday's train on a professional visit to Spirit River and District. He will return to Grande Prairie October 18.

James Craig, W. J. McRae and little son, Robert Duncan, of Huallen were visitors to the Tribune office on Tuesday. The visitors, who hail from the "Land of the Heather," did not like the sacrifice of Czechoslovakia by the powers, and were not backward in saying so.

Tedro Hawrylenko, Matt Hans and Frank Marple of the Spirit River district were business visitors to the Prairie on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Q. Henley and her mother, Mrs. A. Smith of Rolla, arrived by train at Grande Prairie on Friday enroute to Valleyview to visit the former's daughter, Mrs. G. W. MacDonald. They left here on Saturday by motor.

W. Frost, repair man for the Cock-shutt Plow Company, who was in Grande Prairie and district for four weeks, checking stock at the various agencies, left for Edmonton on Tuesday by motor. He was accompanied as far as High Prairie by T. W. Clark, the company's block man in the Peace River.

Paul McMaster of Kamloops, B.C., was a passenger on Tuesday's train, en route to the Fort St. John country, to work on the Halfway River bridge. At the Grande Prairie station Mr. McMaster was met by Robert McDonald, with whom he worked in British Columbia many years ago.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The two senior groups of the C.G.I.T. will hold a tea in the basement of St. Paul's United Church, Grande Prairie, on Thursday, October 13, from 3 to 6 p.m. Everybody welcome.

## BORN AT MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL

To Mr. and Mrs. George Griessbrecht, Crooked Creek, October 5, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Swanton, Grande Prairie, October 5, a boy.

## THIS WEEK:

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 6, 7 and 8—"SALLY, IRNE AND MARY" featuring Alice Faye and Tony Martin

Mon., Tues., Wed., Oct. 10, 11, 12—"The Hurricane" starring Jon Hall and Dorothy Lamour

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 13, 14, 15—"The Awful Truth," co-starring Irene Dunne and Cary Grant

## HE LOVES BOTH GREASE-PAINT AND PRINTER'S INK

Greasepaint and printer's ink both smell good to Thomas Mitchell.

Heritage doubtless has something to do with the divided allegiance between acting and writing of the actor who follows a series of outstanding character portrayals which established him as one of the screen's more valuable acquisitions from the New York stage, plays the eccentric and thirsty Dr. Kersaint in Samuel Goldwyn's "South Sea Island Drama," "The Hurricane," which comes to the Capitol Theatre on October 10, 11 and 12 with Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall in the leading roles.

His father's uncle was the great actor, Dion Boucicault, and he was an ace newspaperman of Dublin, Ireland, and various eastern cities of the United States.

He didn't know which example to follow, so compromised by following both.

His first professional job typifies that compromise. He wrote a vaudeville sketch and acted in it. He was 17 at the time.

His first newspaper job was that of newspaper reporter. From this he gravitated to drama writing and when he became a playwright he wrote "The Tempest" in Shakespeare's "The Tempest."

For the following two years he was a member of Charles D. Coburn's Shakespearean company.

Plays which he wrote and acted in were "Little Accident" and "Cloudy With Showers."

The film is released through the United Artists.

## IRENE DUNNE SUGGESTS THE GOWNS TO WEAR

Girls who want to control their boy friend's emotions should study the gowns Irene Dunne wears in "The Awful Truth," showing at the Capitol Theatre 13, 14 and 15.

Created by Robert Kallooch, Columbia stylist, they follow new color and psychological principles which, if observed, should keep one's male escort fully three feet away, or immediately draw him into ardent embrace.

Extending the idea to street wear, Kallooch advises black, brown, deep green, navy and other dark or "discouraging" hues if the man is to be kept at a distance.

Jade or billiard green will draw him closer.

Red will bring him still closer, but is an irritating color to most men, Kallooch declares.

White and delicate pastels, when worn in the presence of men, draw like a magnet. And pink, especially in bouffant flounces, is simply irresistible. It invites a proposal right off.

## FARMERS HAVE LOWER DEATH RATE THAN THE BUSINESS OR PROFESSIONAL MEN

If you would live to a ripe old age, go to or remain on the farm.

This is one of the interesting findings made by the public health service in a study covering ten of the American States. Agricultural workers in the states studied were found to have a much lower death rate than successful business and professional men.

The mortality rate of agricultural workers per 1,000 population, between the ages of 15 and 64, was 6.2 per cent. That of professional men was 7 per cent. The highest rate, 13.1 per cent, was for unskilled workers, while the rate for all classes was 8.7 per cent. Contributing factors to the high death rate in the unskilled class include diet, housing, amount of medical care, contact with infected persons and low income. Tuberculosis and pneumonia were the two most outstanding causes, with accidents ranking third.

## WELSH ENGINEER HAS BEEN WORKING FOR FOUR YEARS MAKING MAP OF THE MOON

For four years H. Percy Wilkins, Welsh engineer, has been engaged on one of the world's biggest mapping jobs and he is only half finished. For his amusement, Wilkins is working on a 25-foot map of the moon.

Among mountain peaks some of them which rise higher than Everest, astronomer have spotted dark patches which move along the moon's face.

"Personally, I think they are some form of fungus in the damp spots," says Wilkins. "There are things that lead me to believe there are traces of moisture and some slight atmosphere on the surface of the moon. It may be, but human life, definitely not."

Sound travels 11 times as fast in copper as in air.

TRIBUNE WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

## LATEST NEWS FLASHES

EDMONTON, Oct. 6.—The provincial government is planning to "trade mark" all Alberta-made goods and provide identifying labels for all stores operating in the province. The new "interim program" of credit houses or treasury branches, 200 retail merchants of Edmonton and district were informed here Thursday. The statement was made by George A. Clash, Medicine Hat grocer, recently appointed head of the provincial Marketing Board. He spoke at a meeting called by Hon. E. C. Manning, Minister of Trade and Industry for the province.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—The House of Commons today endorsed Prime Minister Chamberlain's peace deal with Hitler at the end of a three-day debate. The government was sustained on the main motion of confidence, 368 to 144, after a Labor amendment had been defeated 365 to 150. The House adjourned until November 1 after the results of the two divisions had been announced.

MOSCOW, Oct. 6.—A waiting game to see how much harmony exists in the concert of western Europe organized at Munich is the foreign policy most observers expect Soviet Russia to pursue. This they regard as indicated by the official silence which has greeted reports of a four-power pact might be negotiated by Britain, France, Italy and Germany to attempt settlement of European issues since they reached an accord at Munich. The Soviet press branded the Munich agreement carrying up Czechoslovakia as a betrayal.

PRAGUE, Oct. 6.—The government of Czechoslovakia learned today that sacrifices far surpassing its expectations were required of the dwindling republic in the cession of the fifth Sudetenland zone to Germany. The exact extent of the additional territory Czechoslovakia is called on to deliver was not yet known, but government sources said terms of the cession of the International Sudetenland Commission at Berlin Wednesday night were "cruel." Word of the commission's findings was brought to Prague by General Husarek of the Czechoslovak army, who had conferred with the commission at Berlin.

GENEVA, Oct. 6.—Czechoslovakia delegation to the League of Nations announced today that German members of the International Sudetenland Commission at Berlin had drawn up new demands for the cession of territory beyond that contemplated by the accord of Munich. The ultimatum issued by the delegation said the Germans were demanding that industrial and communications centres with a total Czech population of 500,000 be ceded to Germany, directly by German troops or made subject to plebiscite.

BERLIN, Oct. 6.—International Surrender Commission Thursday handed Hitler a choice new section of Czechoslovakia half as large as the Munich four-power conference gave him outright. It marked out a "fifth zone" reaching within thirty miles of the Czechoslovak capital, which zone Hitler's armies could take over without formality, and German troops marched into the fourth. With the fifth zone defined, they have fallen into Hitler's lap approximately 20,000 square miles of rich territory, including populous cities. Of this about 10,000 square miles were signed him outright by the Munich conference in the form of the four zones to be occupied by the German army between October 1 and October 10.

The Munich four-power conference was marked for his possession by the International Commission meeting at Berlin under a German chairman Wednesday. It is to be occupied by the German army by Monday, October 10. In addition Hitler has a good chance of augmenting the German Reich, said the Munich conference agrees must be conducted by the end of November.

Berlin dispatches published in Paris and Czechoslovak and British members of the International Commission had been told by Germany they could grant Germany the new territories or Nazi armies would take them even at the risk of a war which the Munich accord was designed to prevent.

## EDMONTON LIVE STOCK

EDMONTON, Oct. 6.—Cattle market active but butcher cattle showing a weaker undertone. Butcher steers in spots 50 cents per hundred lower. Hog market unsettled. Bacons off trucks selling at \$8.25.

## MACHINE CAN BE FOOLED

The truth about the "lie detector" has been disclosed by Professor C. A. Ruckmick of the University of Iowa, who conducted in his laboratory experiments to determine usefulness of this electric instrument, often used for crime detection and for obtaining confessions from suspects.

Clever witnesses can fool the machine, Prof. Ruckmick has found. But clever operators of the machine can also detect these efforts at evasion.

In the hands of an expert who understands thoroughly the workings of the human mind and who is able, in interpreting the records of the lie detector, to make allowances for wide natural differences between the excitability of different individuals, this technique should prove valuable for crime detection, Prof. Ruckmick concluded.

But this instrument is not as reliable for purposes of identification as either facial photography or fingerprinting, he warned, and therefore is a dangerous weapon in the hands of any but competent persons.

"The situation is in the same category as are many other techniques including mental testings," Professor Ruckmick said. "Only those who can see beyond the actual scores and interpret these scores in the frame of the individual's mental life are competent to pass judgment."

Negro Woman (applying for position of cook) Ah see yo' advertisement in de papas, Missus Lady (interrupting)—But I advertised for a Scandinavian.

Negro Woman—Ah knows dat, Missus, but jee so a pussion can cook, what difference does religion make?

You saw it first in The Tribune, if it was worth seeing.

## PILOT SHOWS WHAT SKILL CAN DO IN AN EMERGENCY

Icy nerve plus superlative ability and judgment combined to thrill the military and newspaper observers at Camp Borden with an example of what can be done in a moment of emergency.

The pilot of an army co-operation plane of the Royal Canadian Air Force taking part in the war manoeuvres sent chills up the spines of those on the ground as he swept close to the ground at terrific speed and hooked a despatch which had been strung on wires between posts in the middle of a cleared field.

Circling far above, the plane suddenly went into a steep dive, a steel hook dangling from below the landing gear. Coming almost to ground level, the plane flattened out, sped between the posts and missed the message by inches. Quickly the pilot put his machine into a steep climb and went back east of the field for another attempt.

With the wind screaming in the struts and the observers on the ground almost reconciled to a smashup, the plane dived once more and there were gasps as the machine appeared to be headed directly for the trees. But the pilot knew his job. He skimmed the tree tops and went straight for the centre of the two posts. For a moment it seemed as though the hook had again missed its objective, but as the plane rose once more it was seen to have securely caught the paper.

## Wit and Humor

**Self Denial**  
Wife at meal-time, to hen-pecked husband—"I'll take this nasty ham an' osses, an' you'll take that fine brose and be sure to leave some to the cat!"

**Mistaken**  
A farmer tore his clothes while he was mending a fence, and was returning home when a tramp overtook him. They walked and talked together until they came to the farmer's house. The farmer said, "Well, I'll away in and get some dinner."

"Oh, ye needna gang in there, I went in yesterday and I got naething," said the tramp.

**Special Bed**  
Young Man (who has been for a holiday in the country)—"At the inn where I was staying the landlord gave me one of those three-season beds."

Friend—"Goodness, what kind are they? I've never heard of them."

Young Man—"The ones without a spring."

**Agreed**  
McPherson—"Lass, I could just sit here and look at you forever."

"That's what I am beginning to think."

**Bliss (to Encyclopedia Stage)**  
The commercial traveller was relating his experiences to a young man.

Old Traveller—And don't forget, never try to sell an encyclopedia to a bride.

Young Man—And why not?

Old Traveller (smiling cynically)—She always thinks her husband knows everything.

**Two-Point Pursuit**  
The Scotsman had lost a pound note. Sadly he entered the advertisement office of the local newspaper and handed in the notice he wanted inserted in the "Lost and Found" column.

The clerk had difficulty in restraining his mirth when he read: "Lost a £1 note. Sentimental value."

**Tearful Appeal?**  
The game was very one-sided. Just after half-time the captain of the losing team approached the referee. "I say, can we have another ball?"

"What do you want another ball for?" the astonished referee asked.

"Well," grumbled the captain, "those chaps want that one all to themselves."

**No Blacking**  
A tremendous kick sent the rugby ball over a fence, where it landed beside a cocker in a farmyard. A look of amazement came over the bird's countenance as he surveyed the ball.

Then he pushed it into the hen-house and called the hens around him. "In not grumbling, you understand," he said, seriously, "but I just want you all to see for yourselves what is being done in other poultry yards."

**Assistant**—Well, madam, the hero's a white hope, the heroine works in a laundry, and her mother takes in washing. I don't know what more you can expect.

## OUR STOCK OF MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S

## Winter Wear IS NOW COMPLETE

In Men's Wear we have:

FLEECE LINED COMBINATIONS at \$1.50  
EXTRA HEAVY WOOL-LINED FLEECE at \$1.75  
FLEECE SHIRTS OR DRAWERS at .95

## STANFIELD'S

BLUE, RED AND GOLD LABEL

Combinations, Shirts and Drawers at Standard Prices

Also STANFIELD'S LIGHT WEIGHT WOOL COMBINATIONS

A. C. 1700 1800  
at \$3 - at \$4 - at \$5

DOESKIN WORK SHIRTS at \$1.50 and \$2.00

WOOL WORK SOCKS at 40c, 50c, 65c and 85c

MOCCASIN RUBBERS, Heavy Red-soled (In Wool or Felt Lasts) at \$1.25

INDIAN MOCCASINS, Good Sizes Per pair \$1.00

## KATY WOOL

4-PLY SCOTCH FINGERING

This wool is of proven quality, in all needed colors

Skein 30c - Pound \$1.45

## Morrison's Cash Store

IT WILL PAY YOU TO BUY HERE

Phone 29 WE DELIVER

## THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange

Director "The Crop Testing Plan."

Sometime ago our Research Department compiled and published a chart showing 538 years of wheat prices.

The chart revealed a number of severe rises and falls in price throughout the years. We found that these great fluctuations always coincided exactly with great wars. We therefore set about studying all the wars that had occurred for the same period, i.e., the last 538 years; and we found some amazing things.

That the world during 538 years has only been at complete peace for 51 years. That France has been at war during the period, 300 years; Russia 281 years; Austria 238 years; Great Britain 232 years; Spain 213 years; Turkey 192 years; Germany 187 years; Italy 117 years; Holland 106 years; Portugal 40 years; and the United States 27 years. The most peaceful country having been China.

Most of the wars were fought, we found, to obtain possession of lands that produce wheat, foodstuffs or other raw materials. Then, later, other countries would arise and attempt to take these lands for themselves from those who had previously conquered them; and so it seems to have gone on and on throughout the ages.

One invariable result of war has

## MIGHT BE A BARGAIN

The Italian newspaper, Messaggero, reported that the golden crown of Haile Selassie, once Emperor of Ethiopia, has been placed on sale by a London jeweler for a price of \$2,500.

The crown, studded with 718 diamonds, is a "great bargain at such a very small price," the newspaper London correspondent reported, "provided that the diamonds are not made of glass."

## Mark It On The Slate

"I have gone into shop after shop in this town, but I find it impossible to get what I want."

"Yes, it is hard to get credit nowadays."

## Remember the PLACE and the DATES

IT'S HERE AGAIN! --- The Original

Rexall One Cent Sale

Pay the Regular price for one article and get another one just like it for only ONE CENT. Read the FLYERS.

Over 3000 Bargains to choose from.

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

Oct. 12-13-14-15

--- AT ---

G.C. Smith Drug Store

SEXSMITH, and the

Sloane's Drug Store

Grande Prairie, Alberta

SAVE WITH SAFETY

at your Rexall DRUG STORE

SAVE WITH SAFETY

at your Rexall DRUG STORE

SAVE WITH SAFETY

at your Rexall DRUG STORE



**STEWART-WARNER BATTERY RADIO**  
That gives you More for Your Money!  
A smart new plastic model beautifully finished in a soft figured walnut shade. Has 4-position automatic tuning—a new and sensational development by Canada's battery radio leaders. Exceptionally low battery drain. Come in—hear its performance. Buy it now at this startling low price, on our easy terms. \$42.95

The "Glenbrae"—identical in cabinet and chassis with the "Glenmore" (above), but without the automatic tuning feature. Only \$35.95

School Teachers are invited to call and see these Modern Radios.

SPECIAL TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED

## ORR'S HARDWARE

"WE SELL FOR LESS"

Phone 43 - Grande Prairie